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Roots In The Glen

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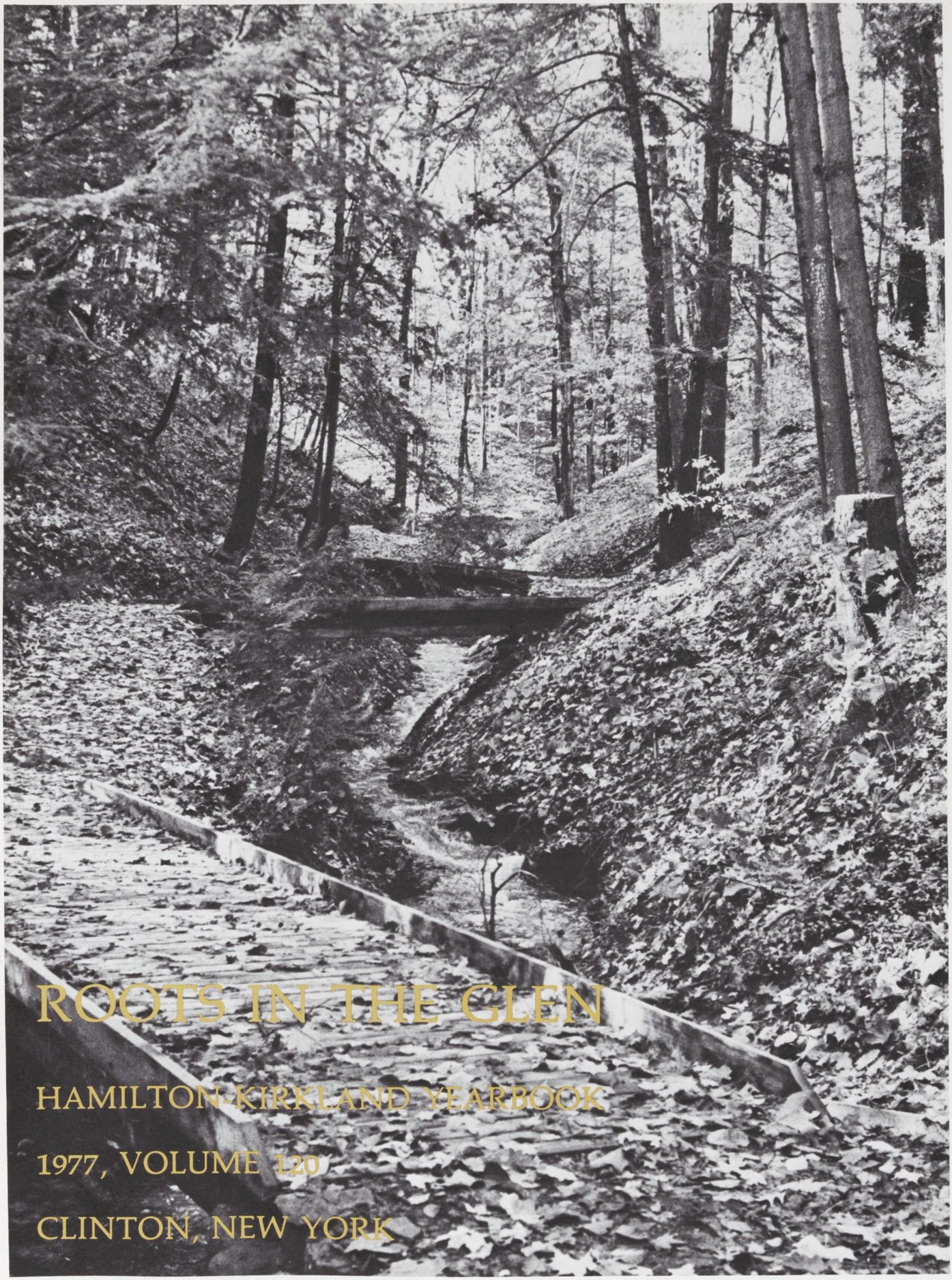


ROOTS IN THE GLEN

HAMILTON-KIRKLAND YEARBOOK

1977, VOLUME 120

CLINTON, NEW YORK

Victor V. Vetters,

Editor-in-Chief

Koshel

Lefsetz

Butta Butta

Bunger

Bunger

Bunger

Koshel

Koshel

Koshel

It is a remote, cloistered, uncommonly rustic academy called Hamilton, and I know no lovelier corner of America than its high, gracious campus, through the vistas of whose ancient elms and poplars the idling sophomores look out for forty miles across the Oriskany Valley to the far, sunlit foothills of the Adirondacks.

Alexander Woollcott

Bunger

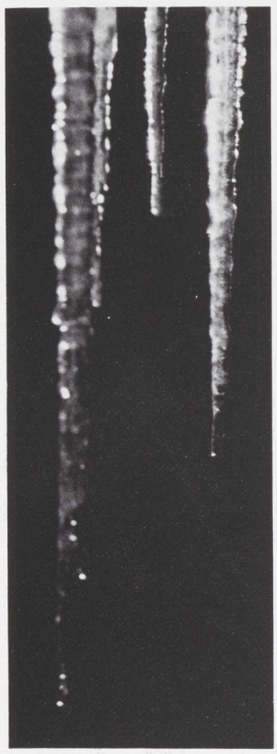
Burns

Koshel

Now, all amid the Rigours of the Year,
In the wild Depth of Winter, while without,
The ceaseless Winds blow Ice, by my Retreat,
Between the groaning Forest and the Shore,
Beat by the boundless Multitude of Waves,
A rural, shelter'd, solitary, Scene;
Where ruddy Fire and beaming Tapers join,
To chear the Gloom. There studious let me sit,
And hold high Converse with the mighty dead . . .

James Thomson

Photos by Rosenberg



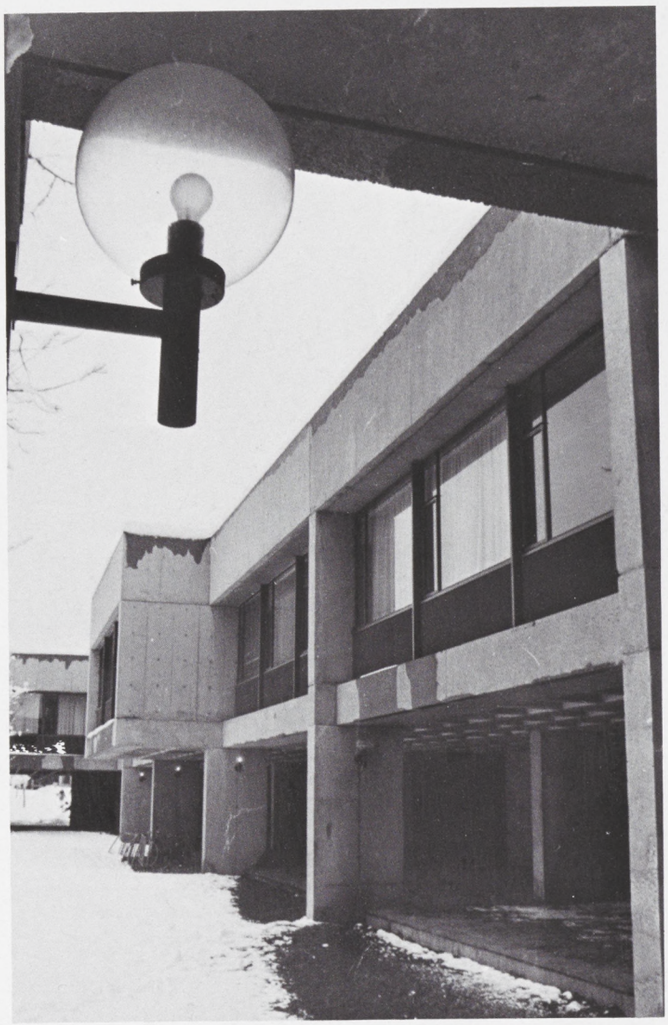
Bushey

Yoos

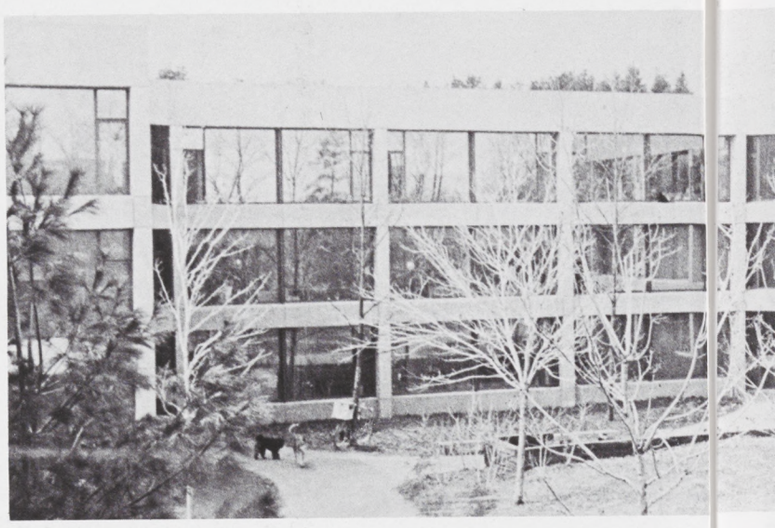
Yoos

Yoos

Freyer



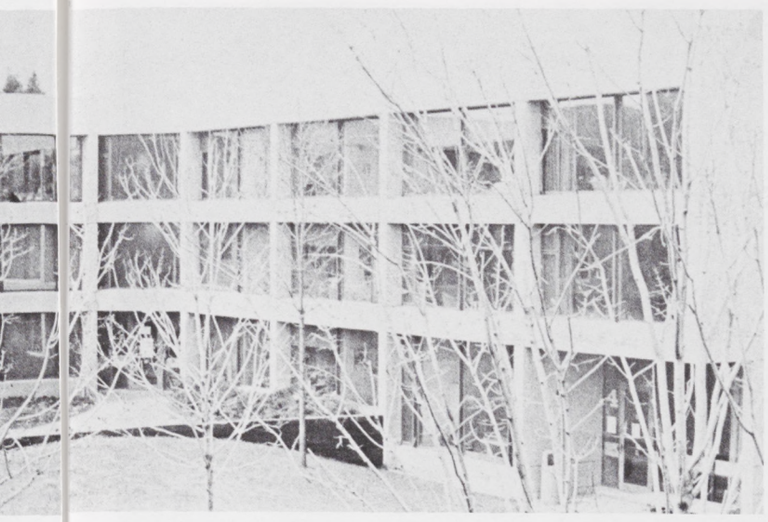
Yoos



Martin

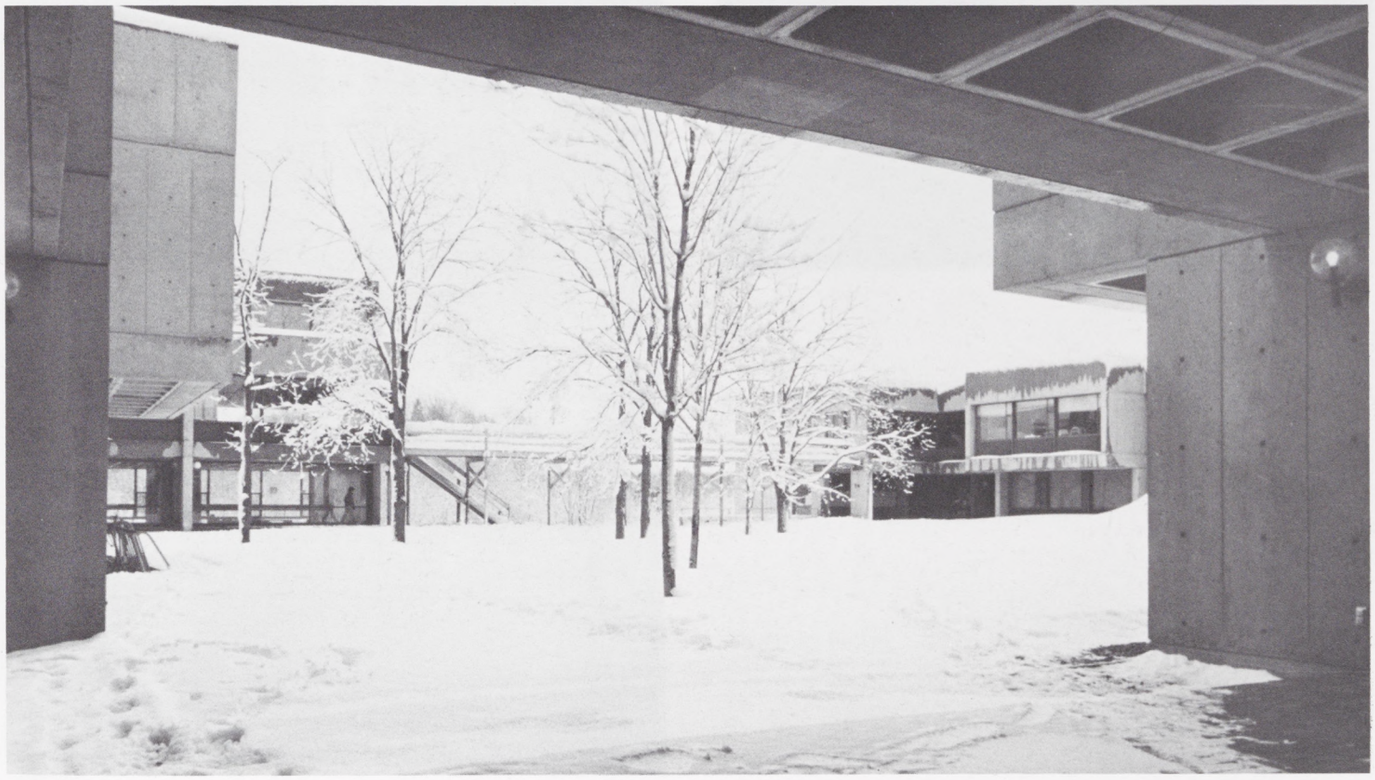
Freyer

Yoos

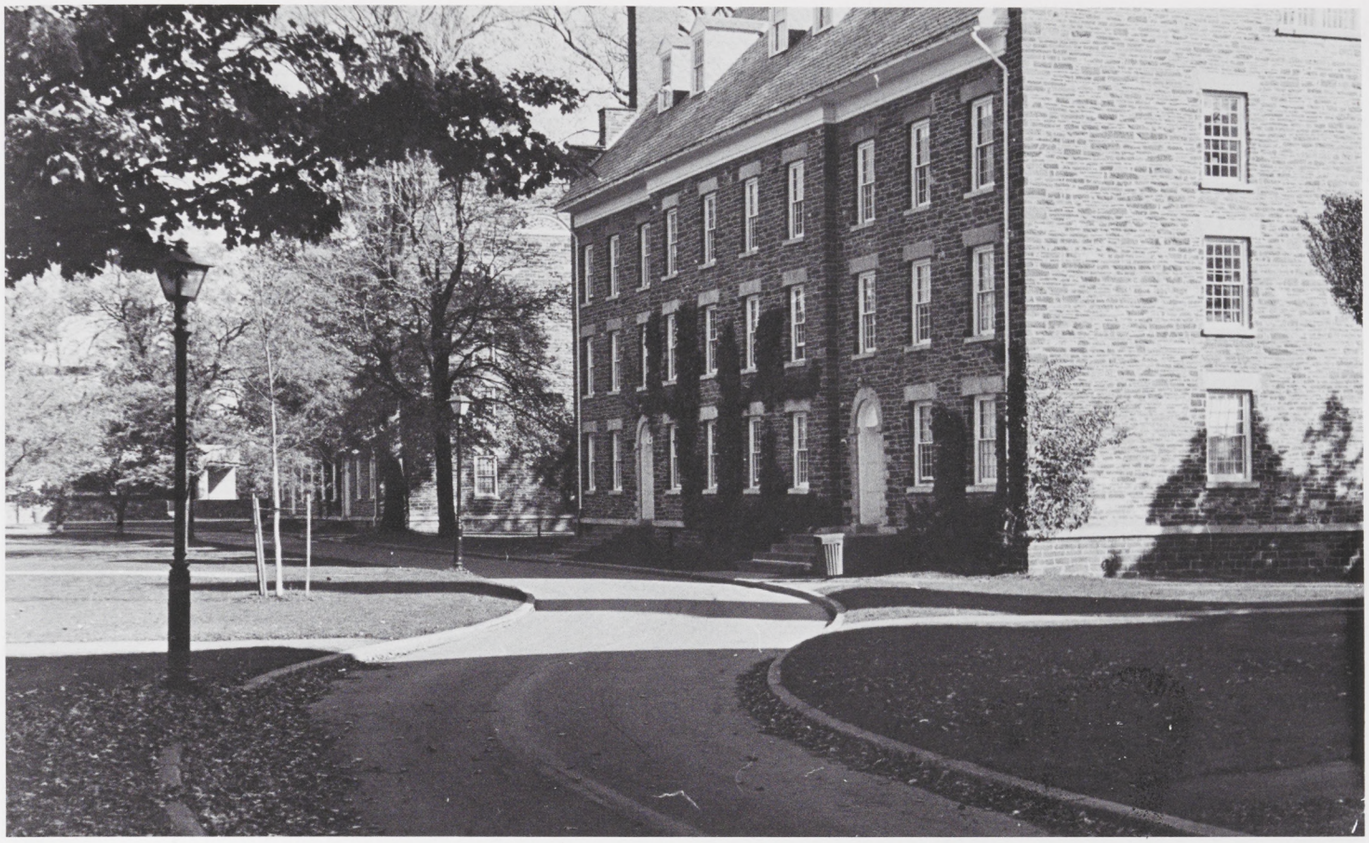


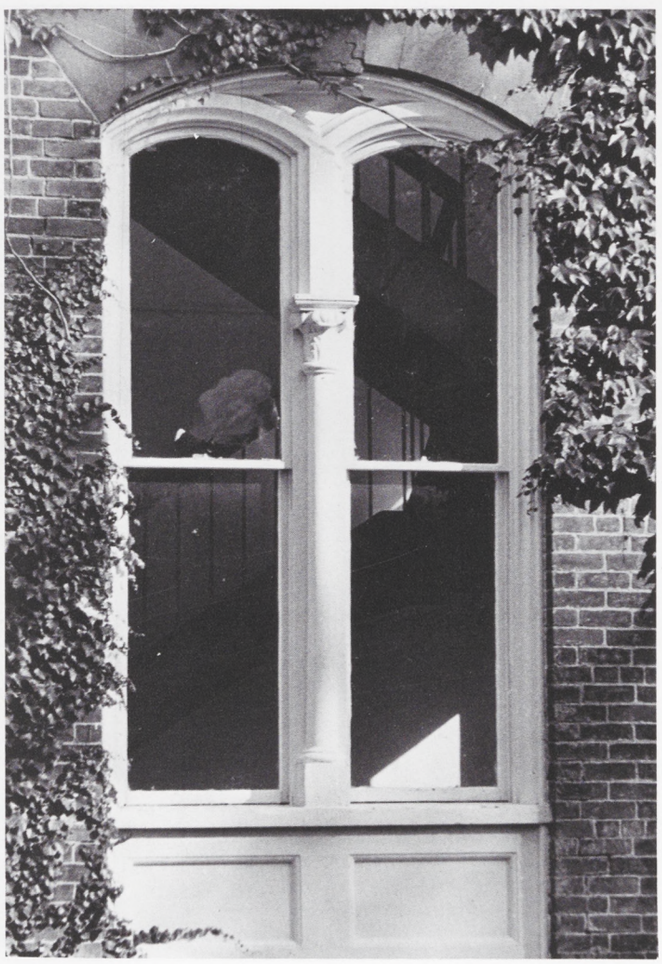
Yoos

Yoos



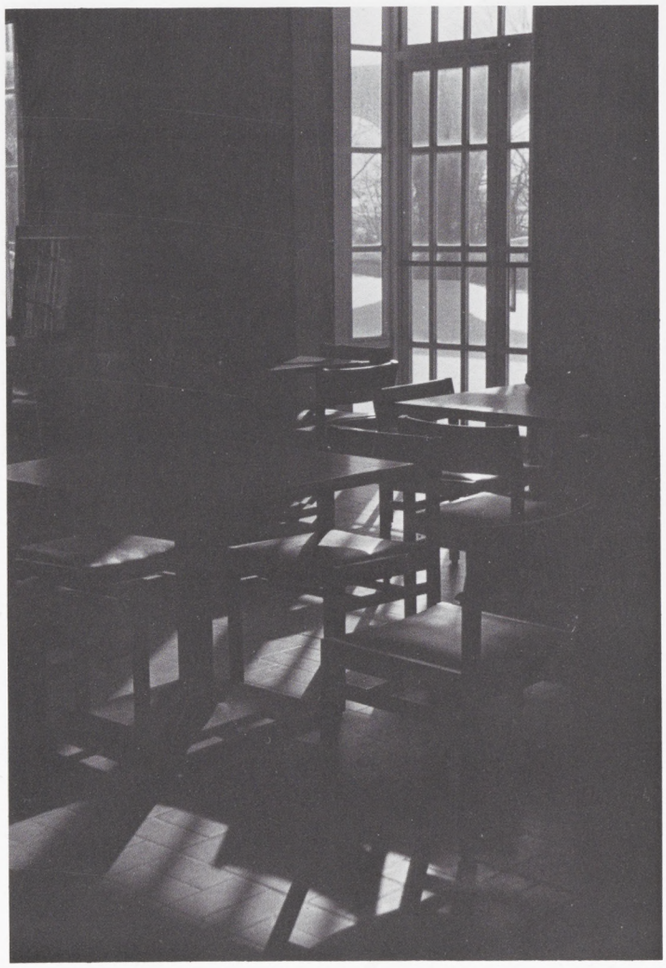
Yoos





Photos by Bushey

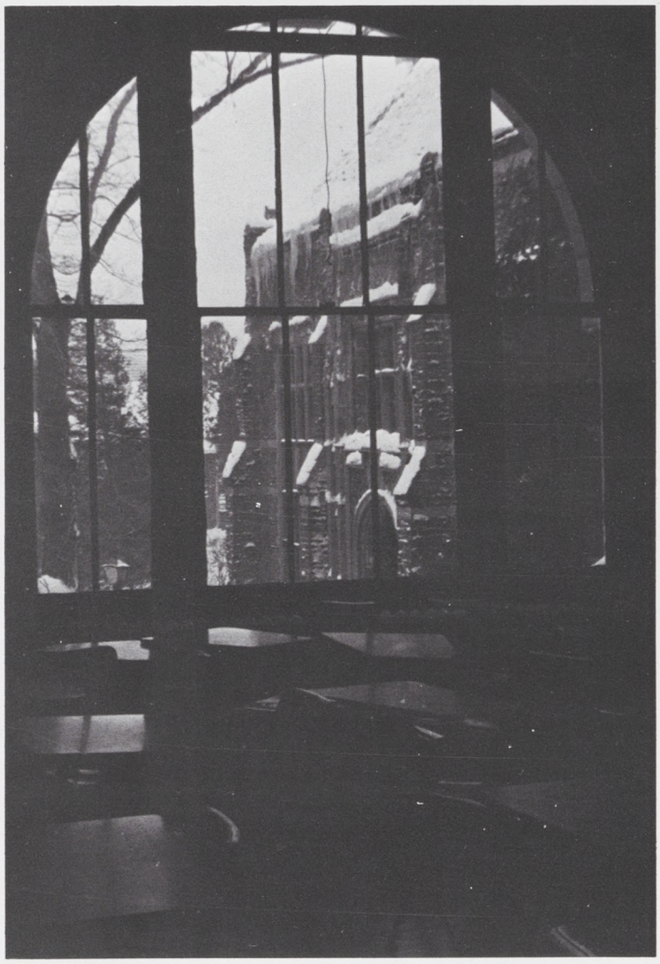
Freyer



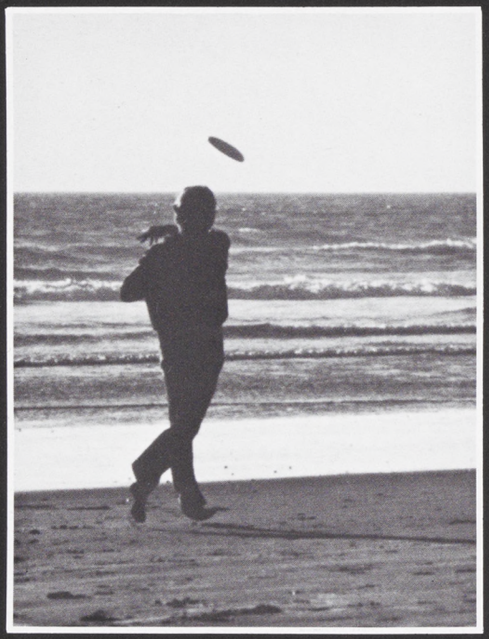
Grebe

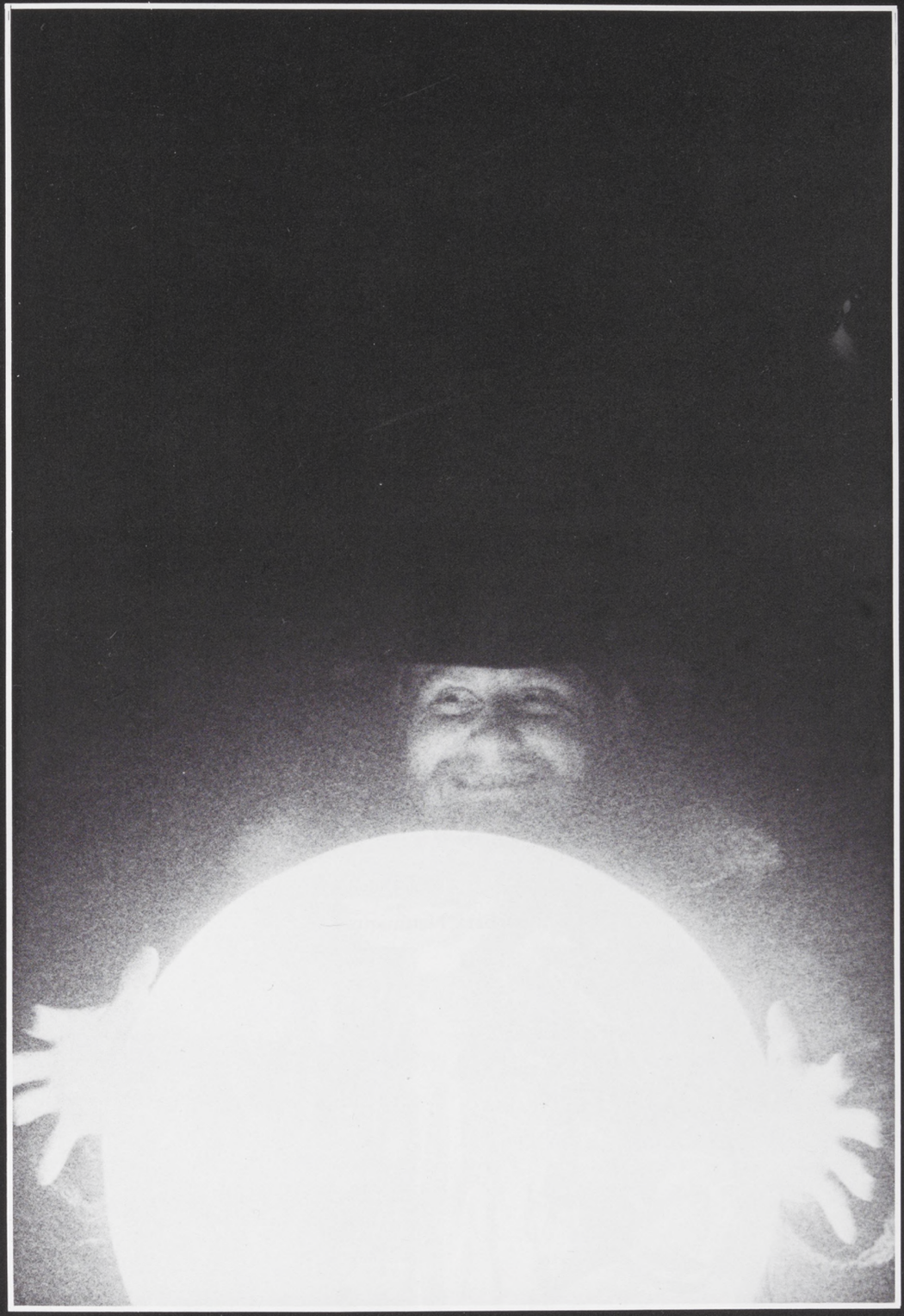
Townsend

Freyer



Freyer





The Class Of 1977

Barbara Naumann

Eileen Stone

Katherine Smith

Mayada Wadsworth

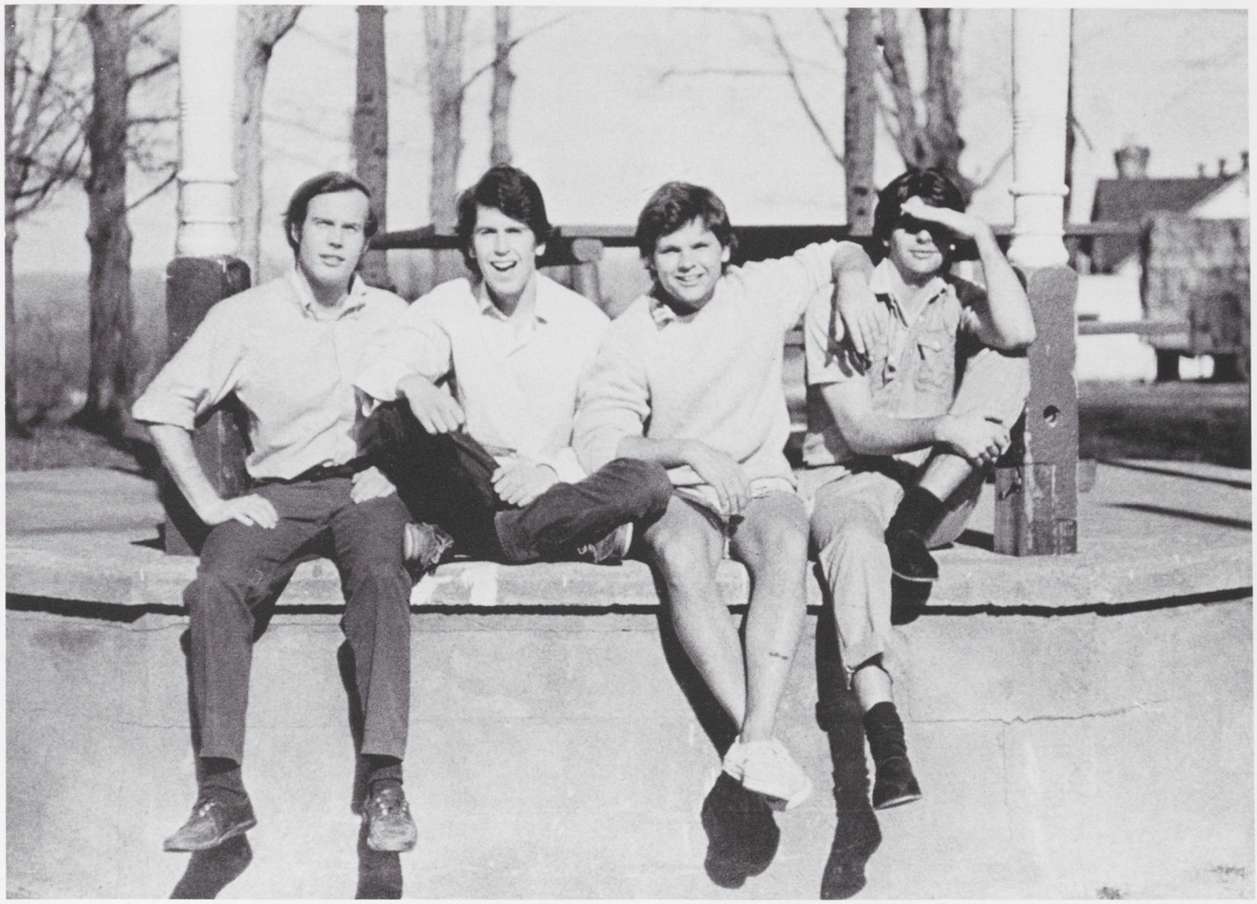
Katy McNeily

Linda Yates

Rod Stitt

Mary Moore

Carol Pennypacker



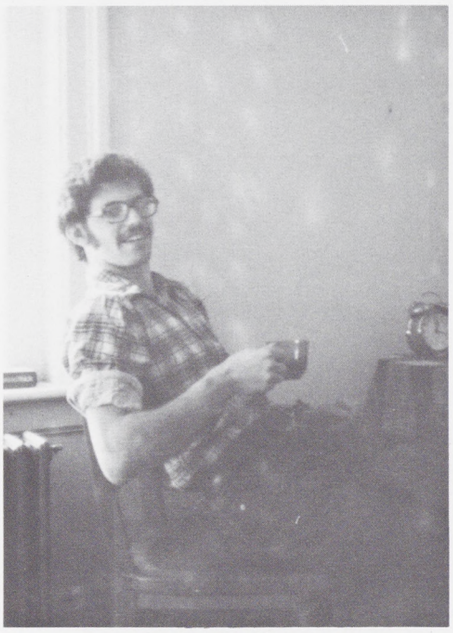
Lester Duke, Bill Bornman, Ted Lowen and Dave Thornton

Stu Malis

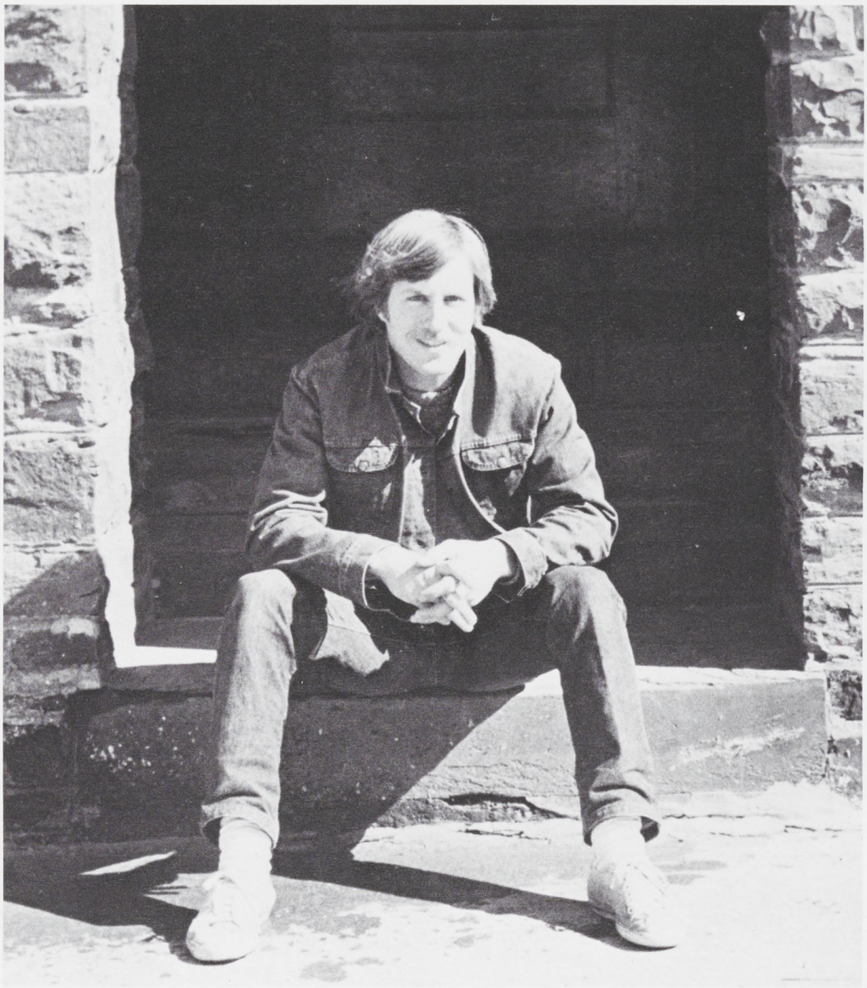
On Top: Charles Hudson, John Ziegler; **Standing:** Kevin Campbell, Larry Joyce and Henry Urban

Mark Pacala

Fred Ackerson, Ted Papperman and Jon Roth



Michael Polvino

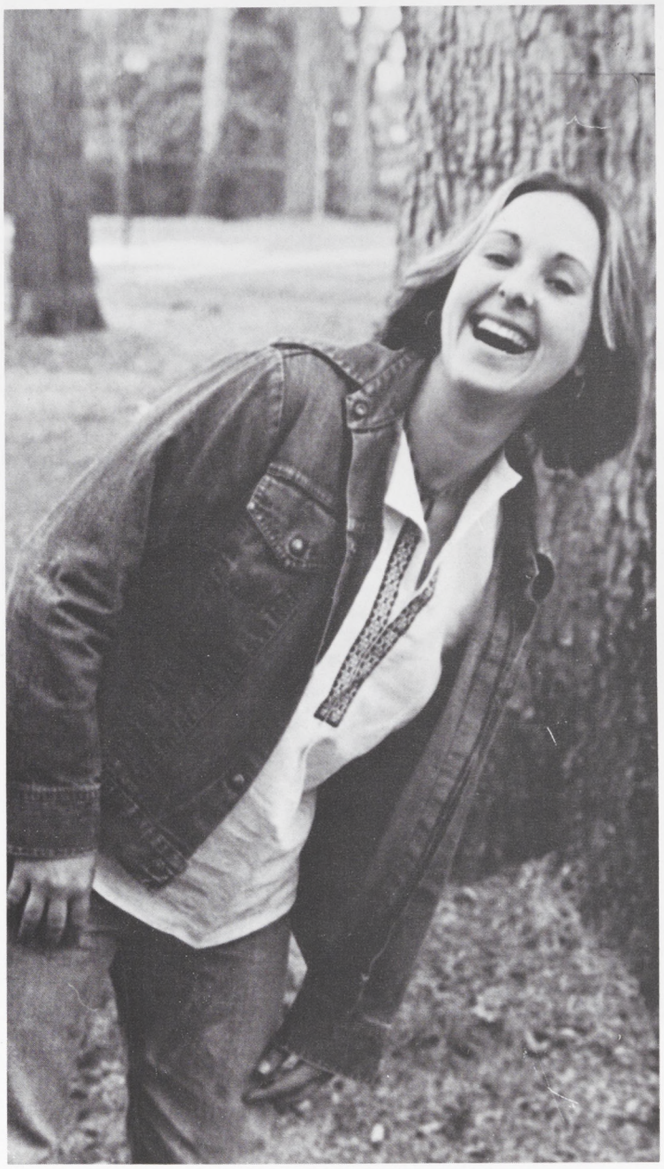


Peter Barrows

Debbie Meyer

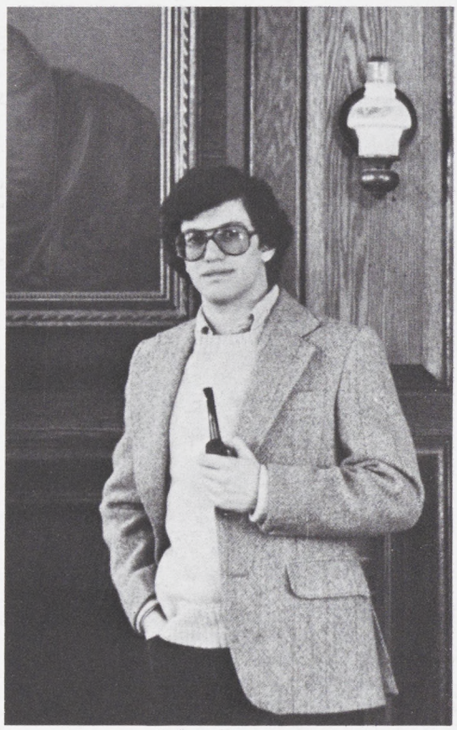
Lisa Loring

Kate Andersen, Nonie Mundy and Donna Wax



Paula Canny

Betty Barrer



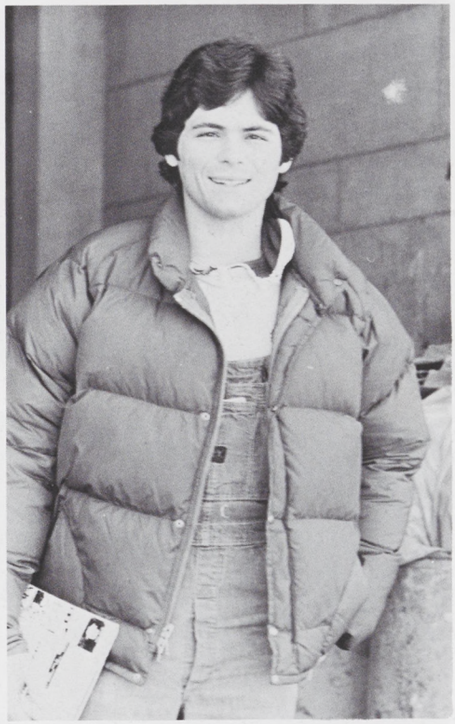
John Brenner

Josie Palleja

Kathy Saunders

Chip Hollands

Rick Hicks

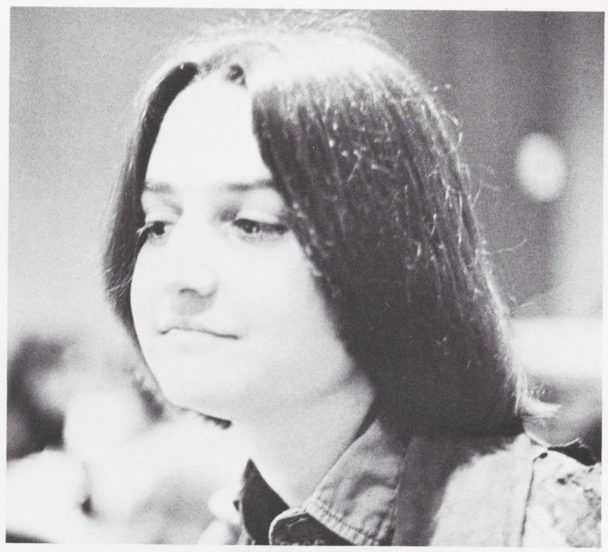


Bill Maggic

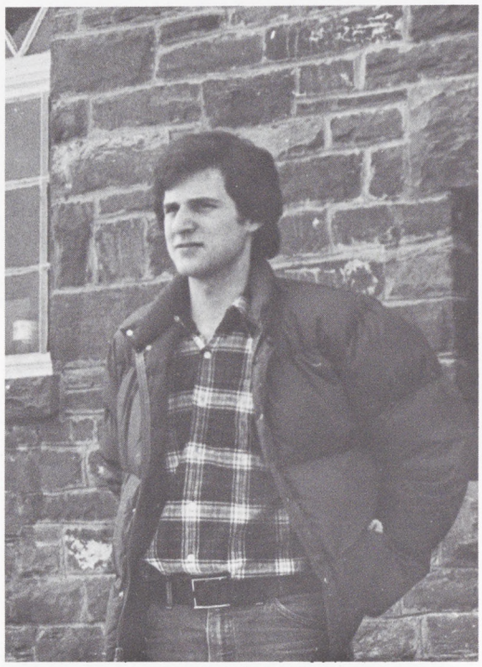
Dr. Gerold and Peter Bressler

Susan Malkin

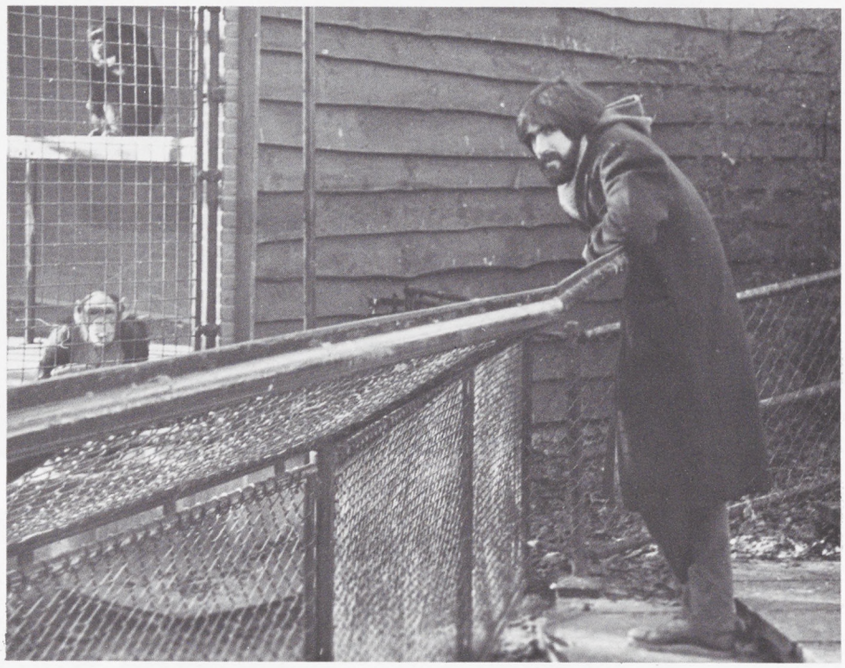
Tom Willis



Robin Young



Bill Tarbell



David John

Nick Lore, Art Campagnoni, Leo Hart and Don Oyer

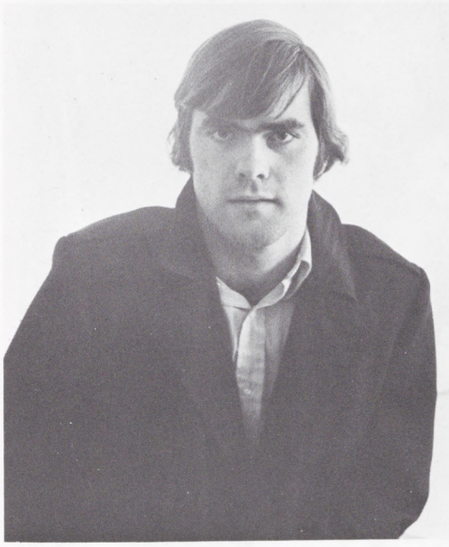
Amy Salerno

Sara Joline

Cathy Stewart

Harry Kondoleon

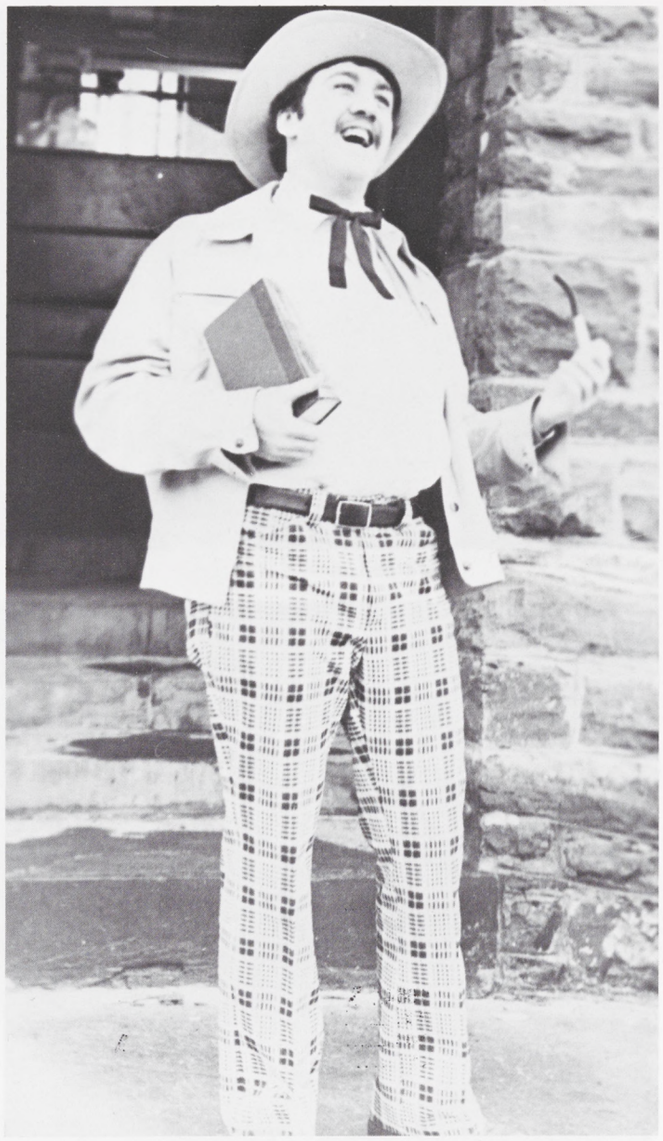
Sue Emory



Tom Masterson

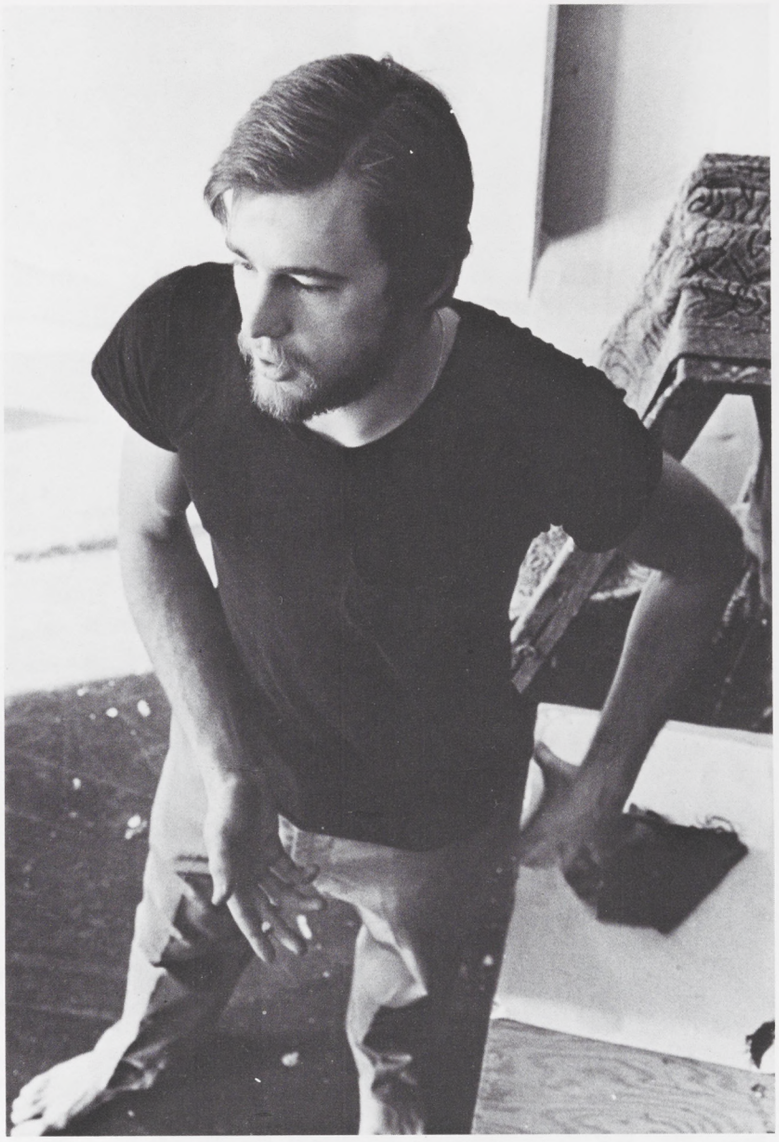
Joanne Liebman

Laurence Glickman

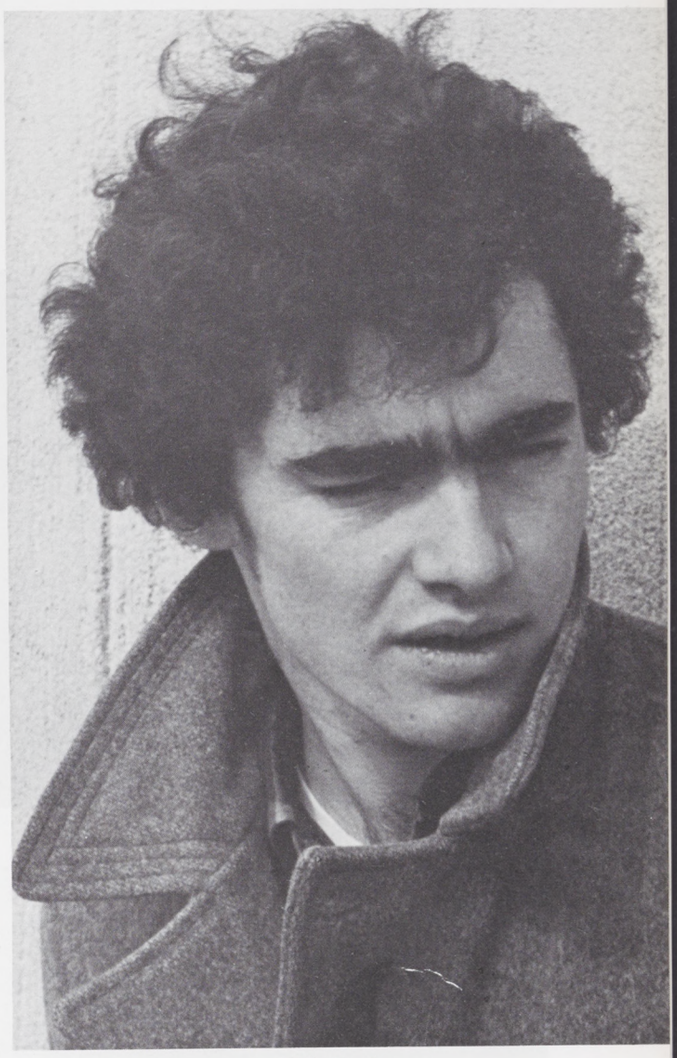


Kevin Brophy

Martha Blake with Nabbers

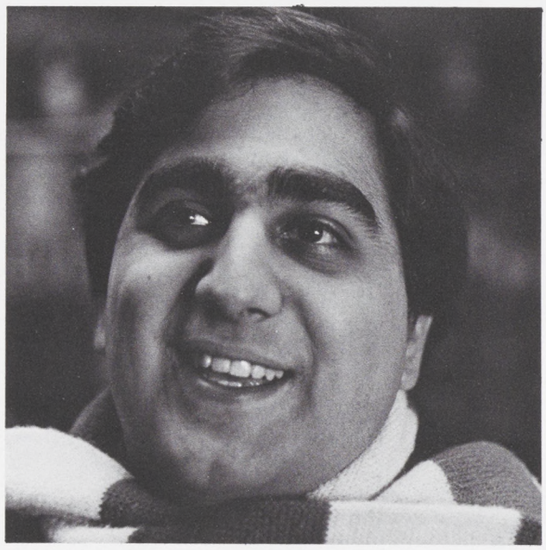


Clifford Davis



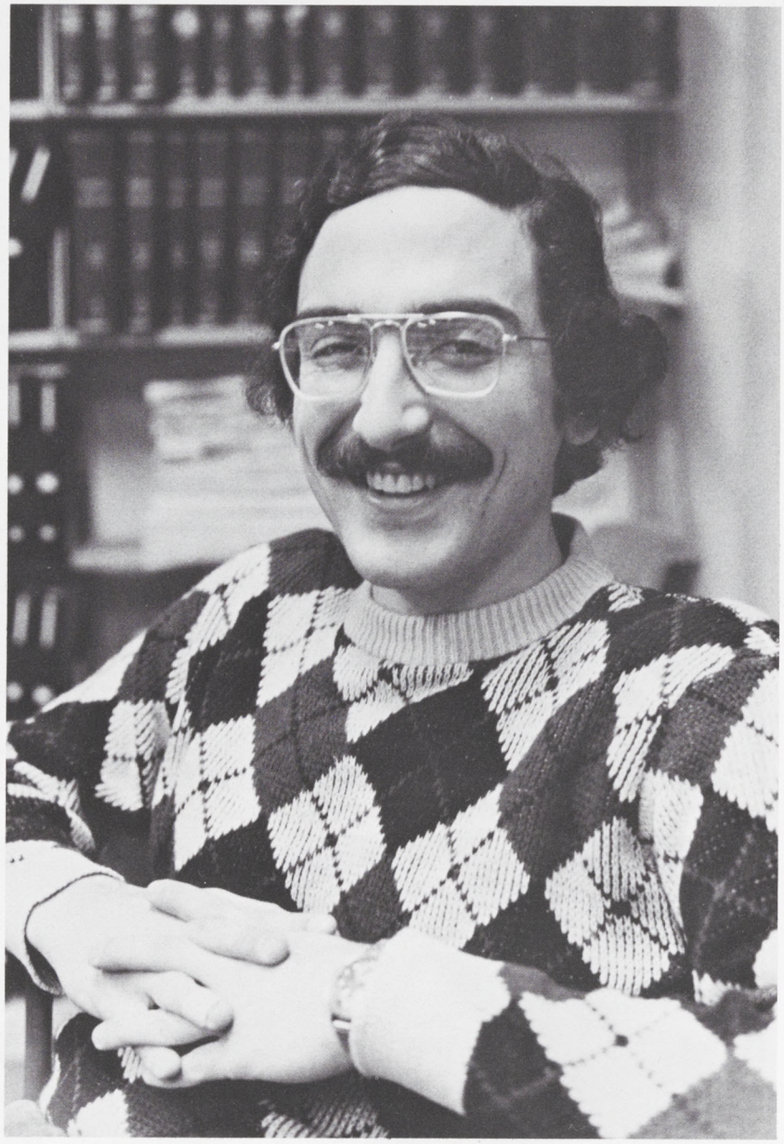
Bill Shafer

Peter Fieweger and Bill Harley

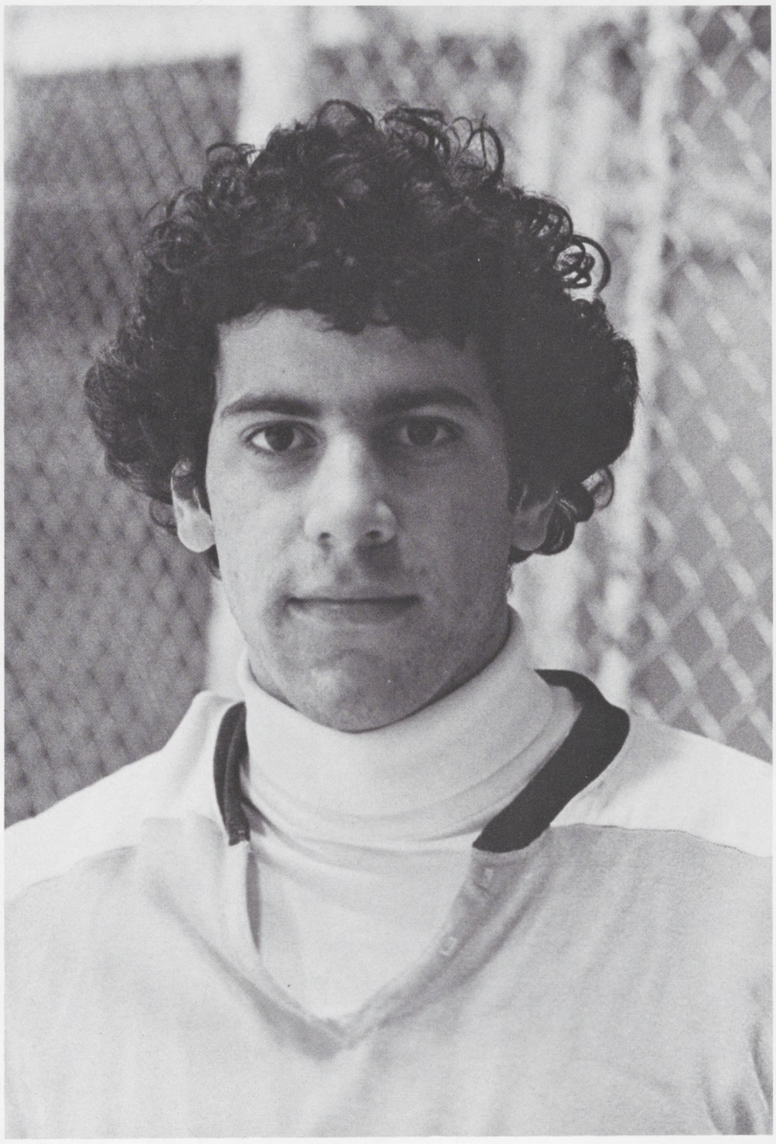


Steve Zorthian

Holly Davis

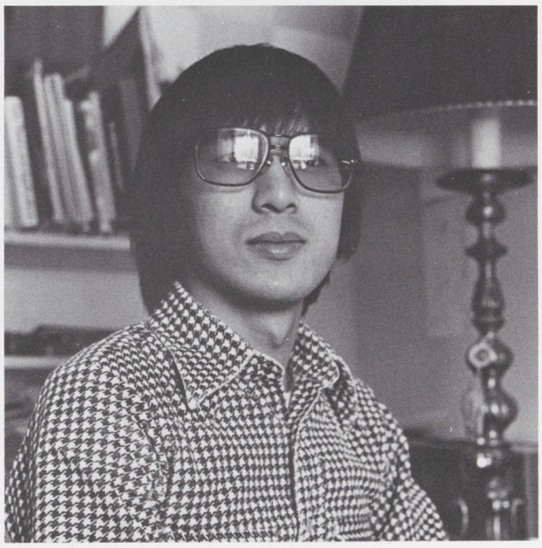


Joe Readling

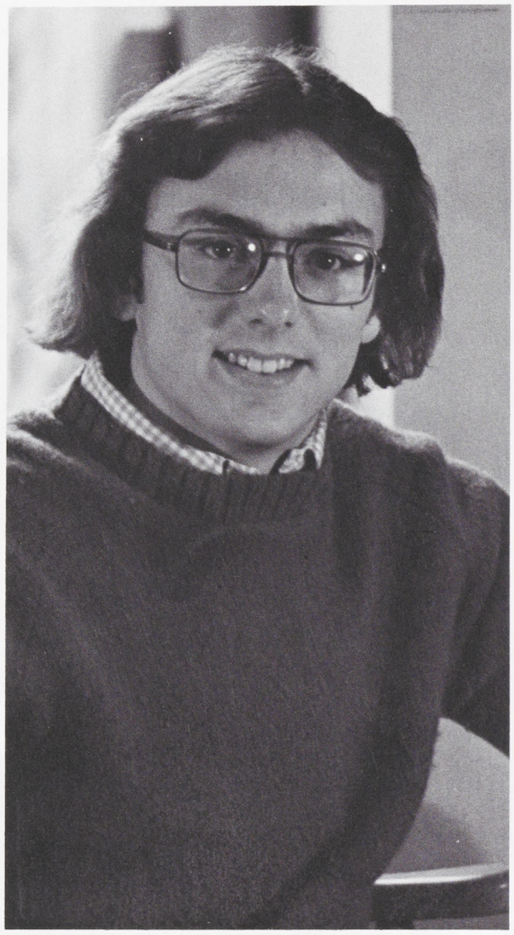


Dave Hess

Ann Stewart



Ho Swee Huat

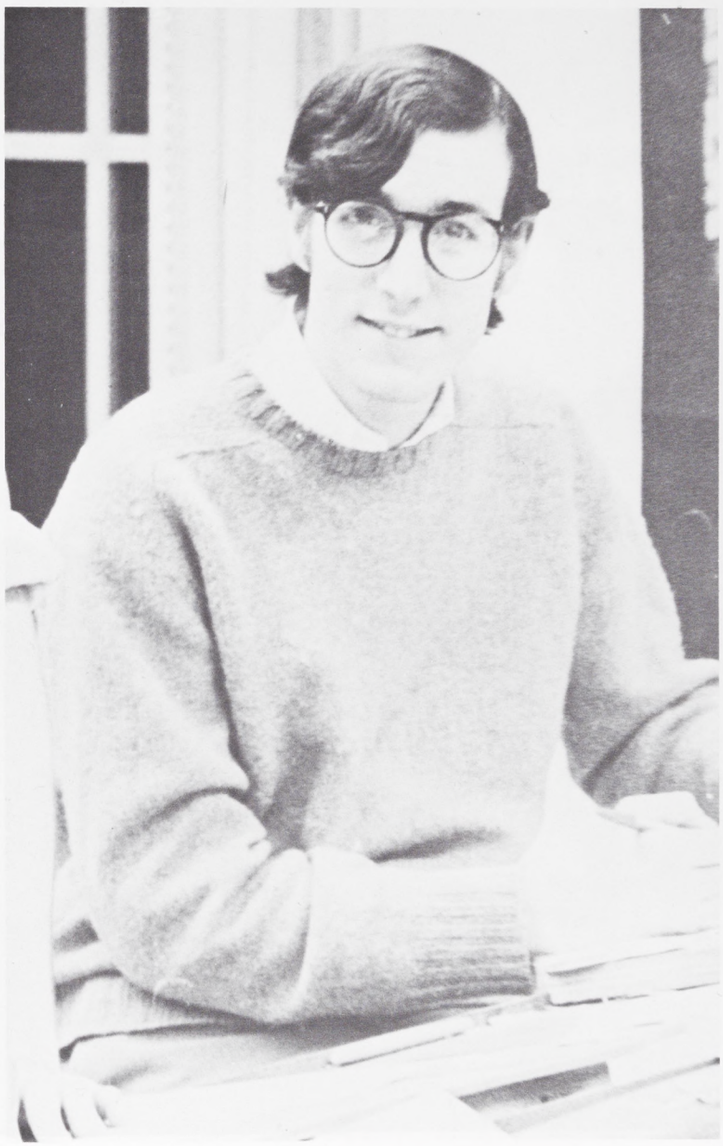


Jim Oliver

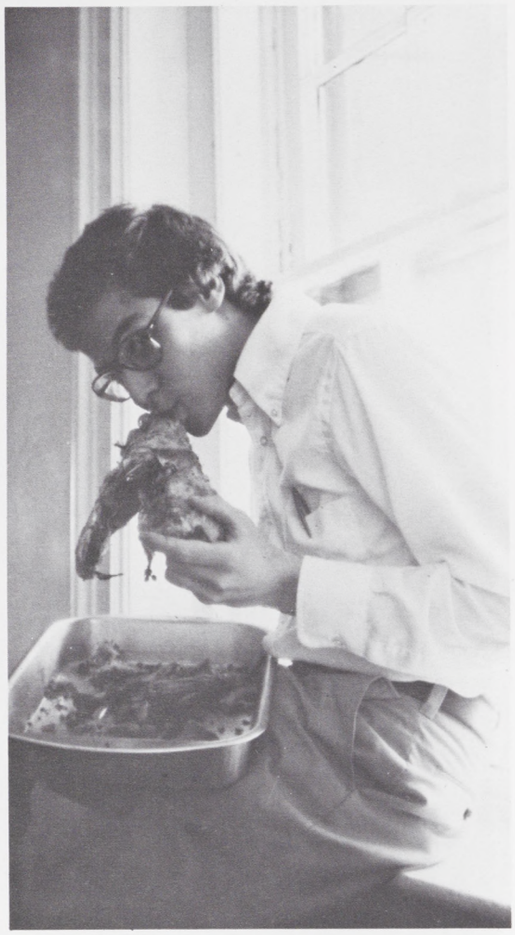
Eric Schoch

Steffi Feuer

Melinda Hess

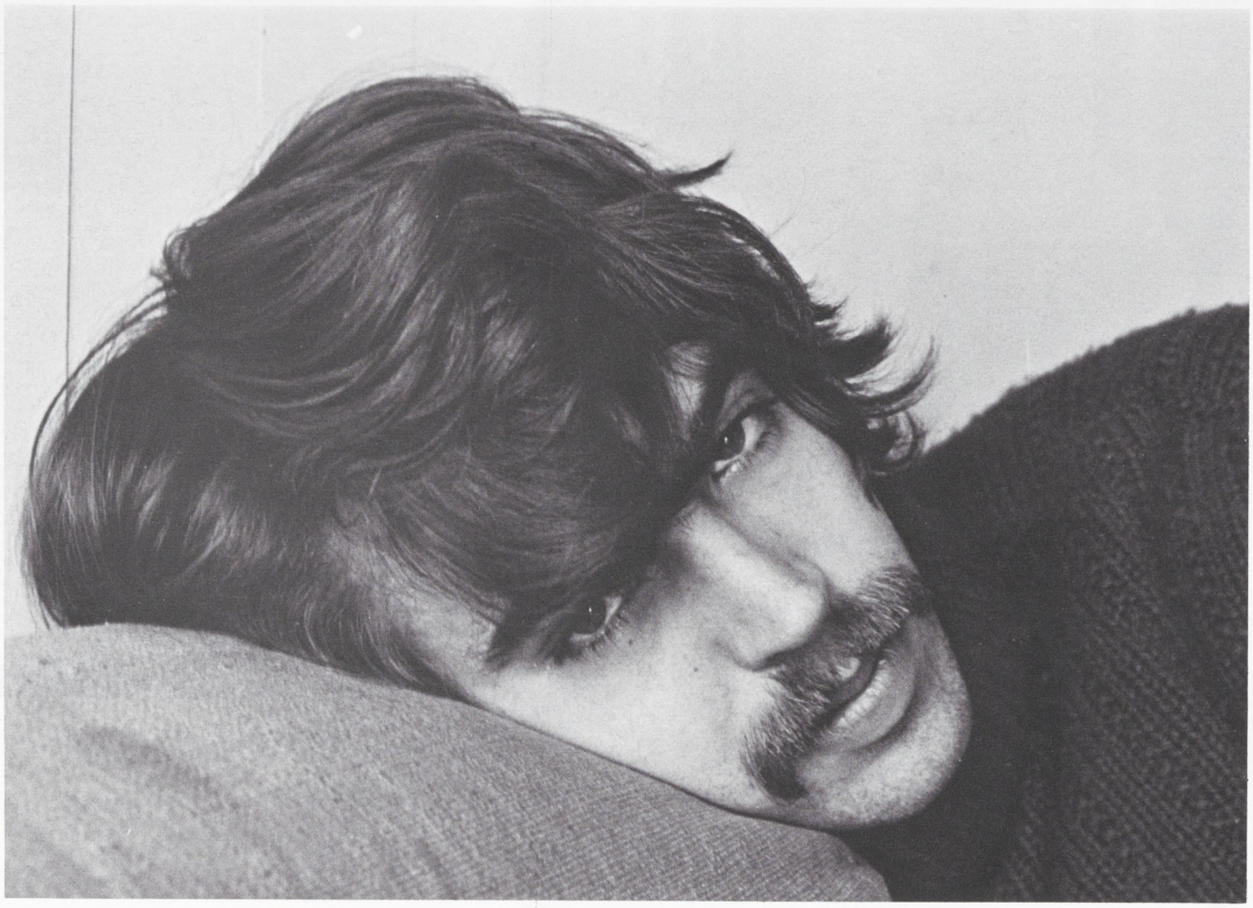


Jack Hornor

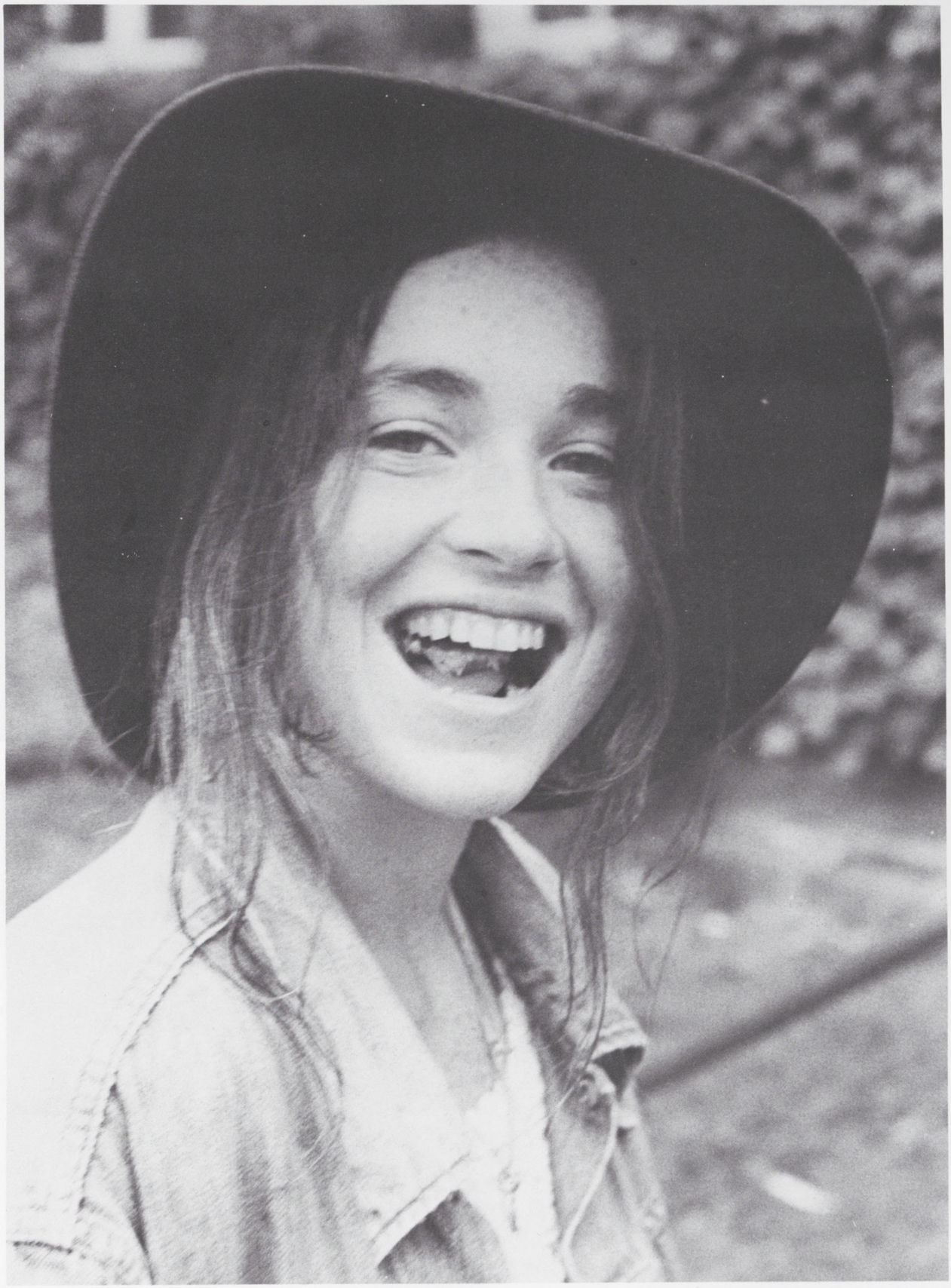


Adam Eilenberg

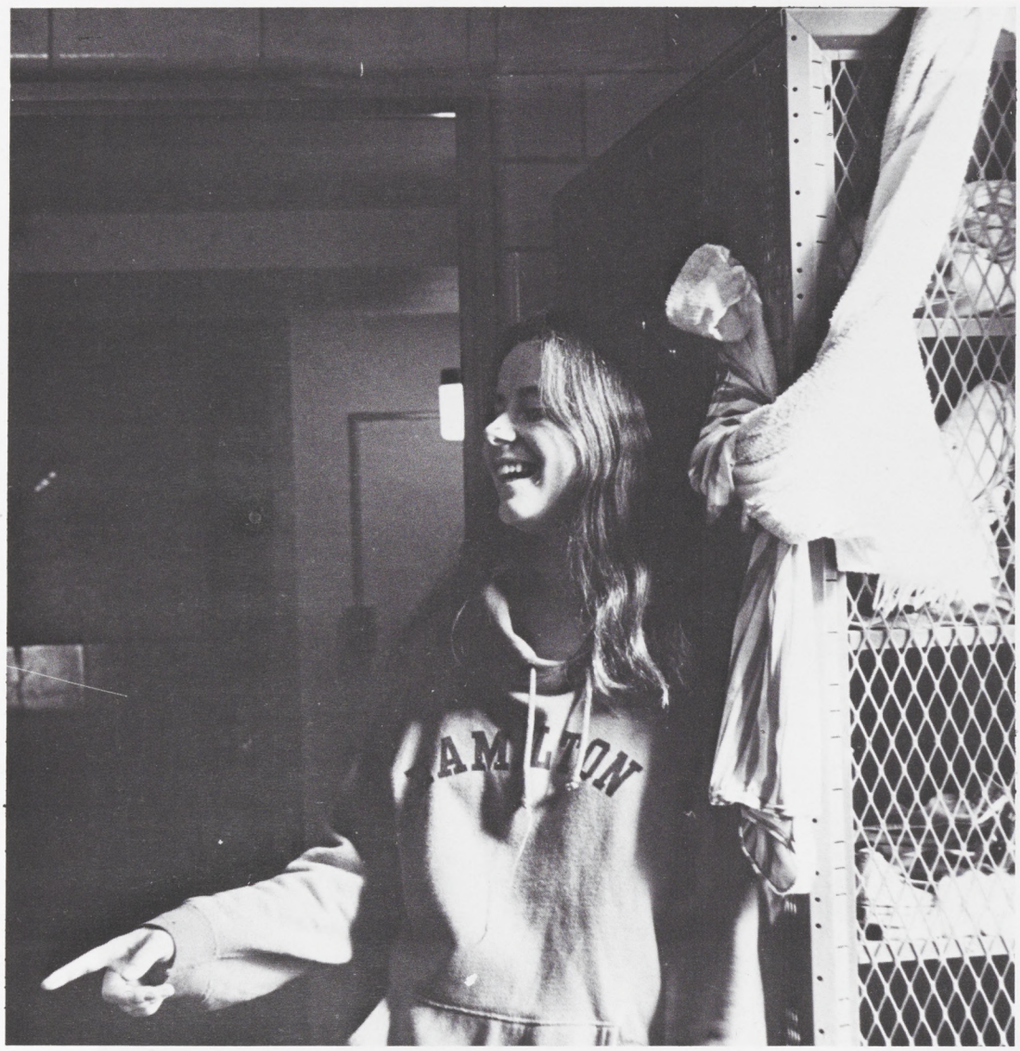
Rosanne Korenberg



Scott McLean



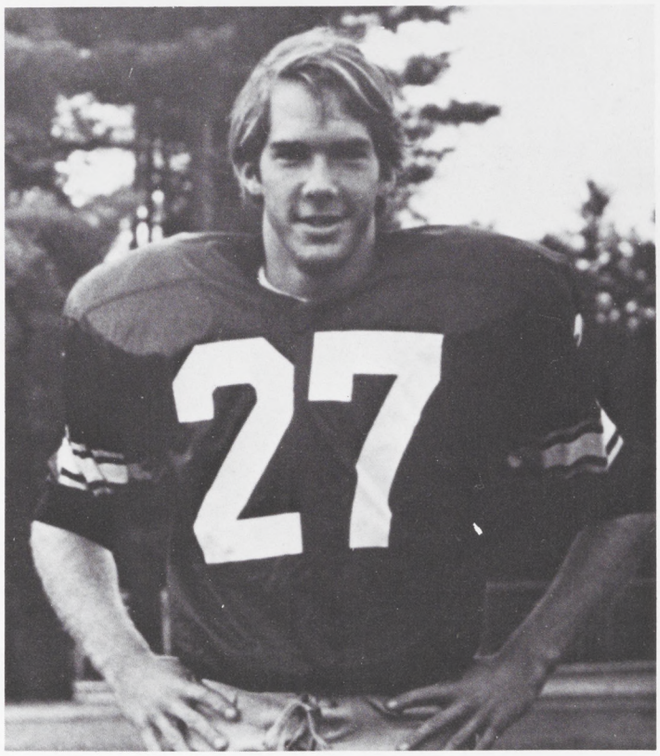
Claudia Steinberg



Kate Anderson

Marty Tryksinski '78, Dave Kumatz, Steve Seide, Gene Muller, Jim Donaldson, Bill Shafer and Tom Arden.

Gary Neville



Dave Donahue

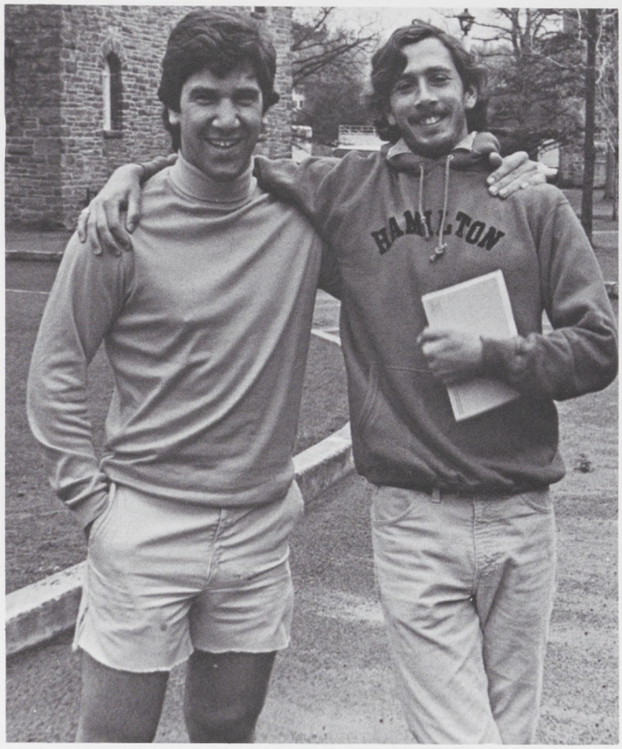
Jan Berger

David Tabachnick and Risa Chalfin

Allan and Linda Ferguson

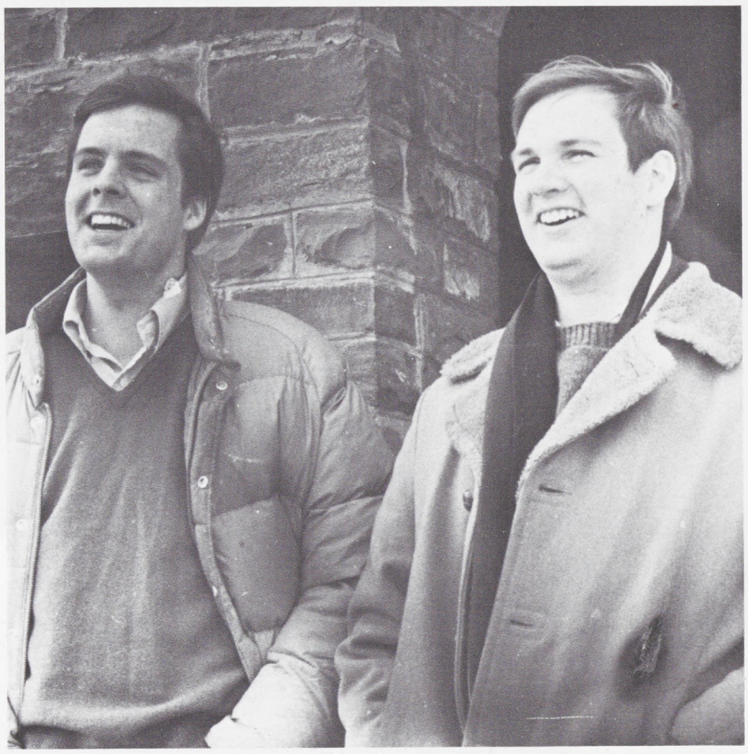
Joan Cantor

Monica Weimersheimer



Scott Grosfeld and Dan Barry '78

Standing: Mark Rybarczyk, Phil Spellane, Steve Nee, Don Haggerty and Bill Kahl **Sitting:** Brian Coombes, John Driscoll and Mark Curran



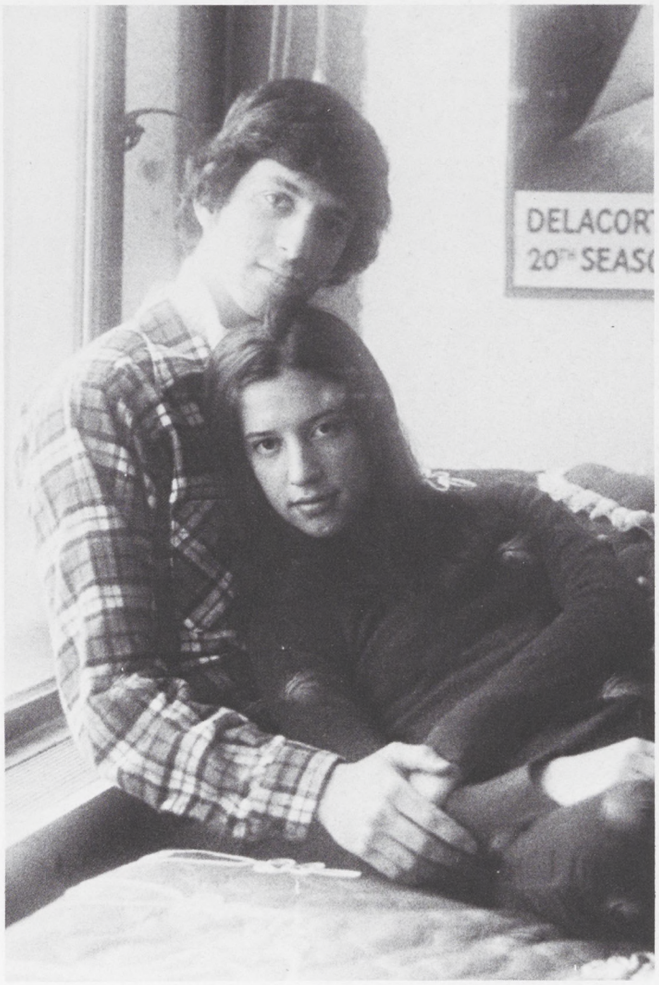
Andy Pratt and Greg Kaupp

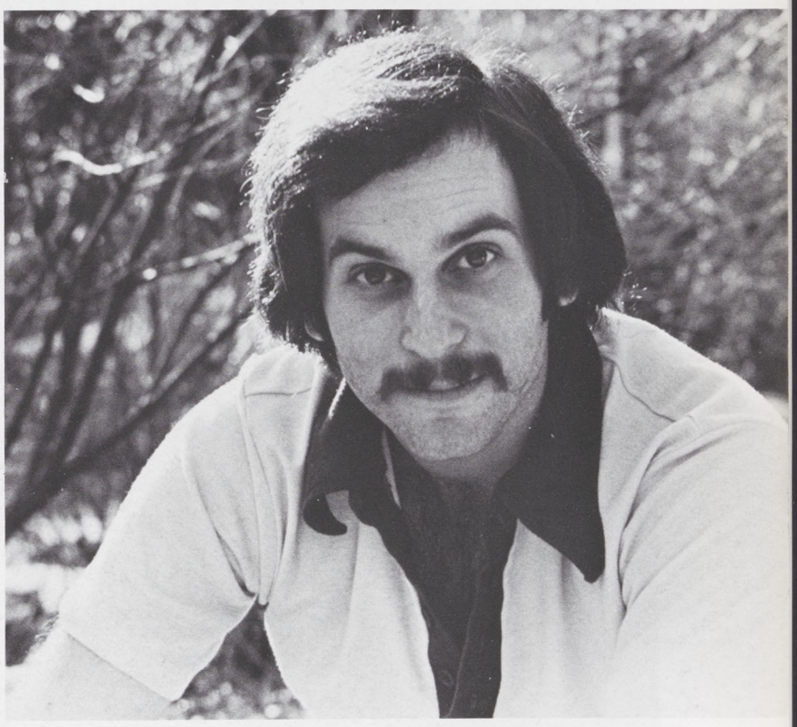
Greg Marsello and Bill Harley

Lisa Ballou '79 and Reed Bergwall

Elise Grebe and Jane McAllister

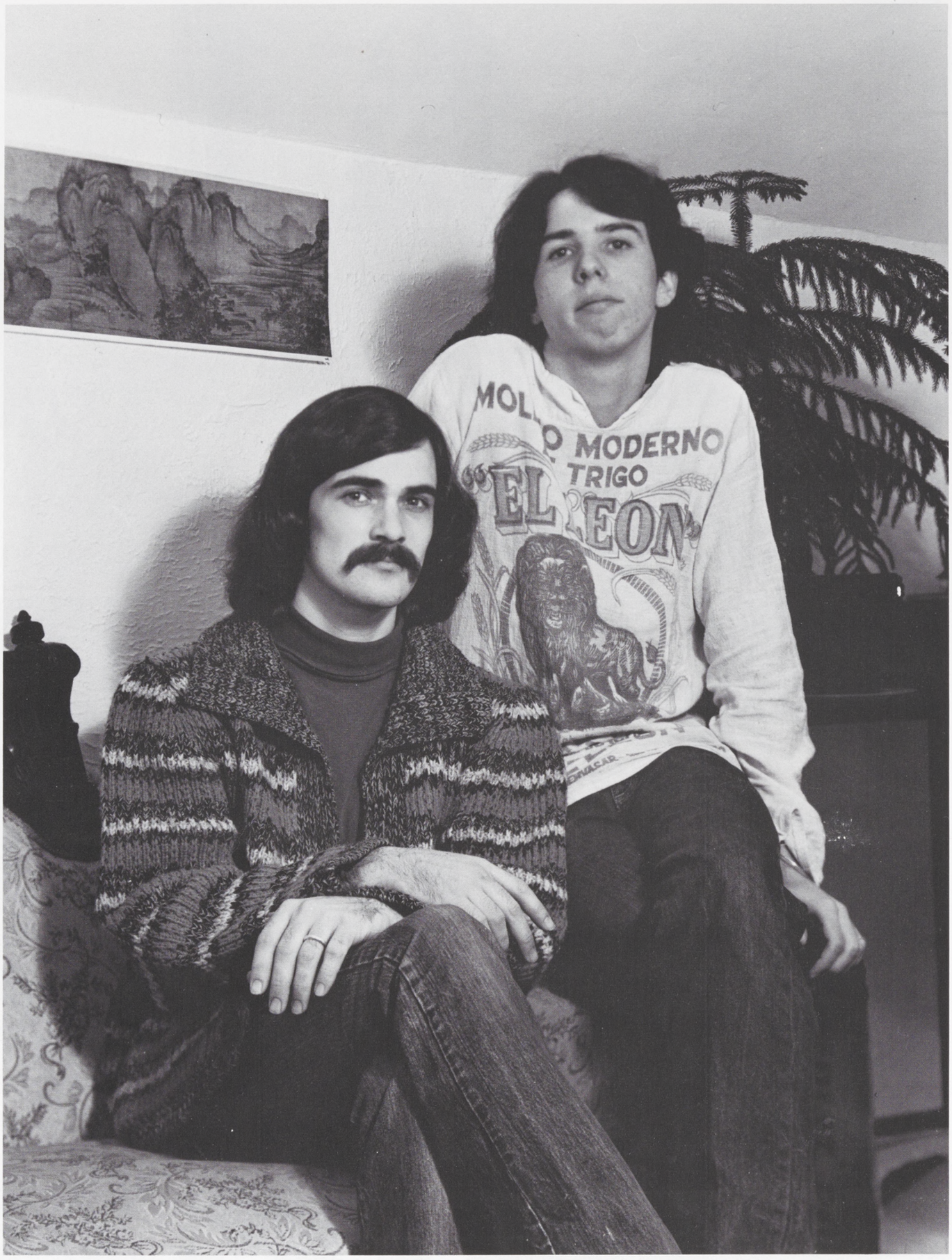
Melinda Walsh and Janet Bernstein





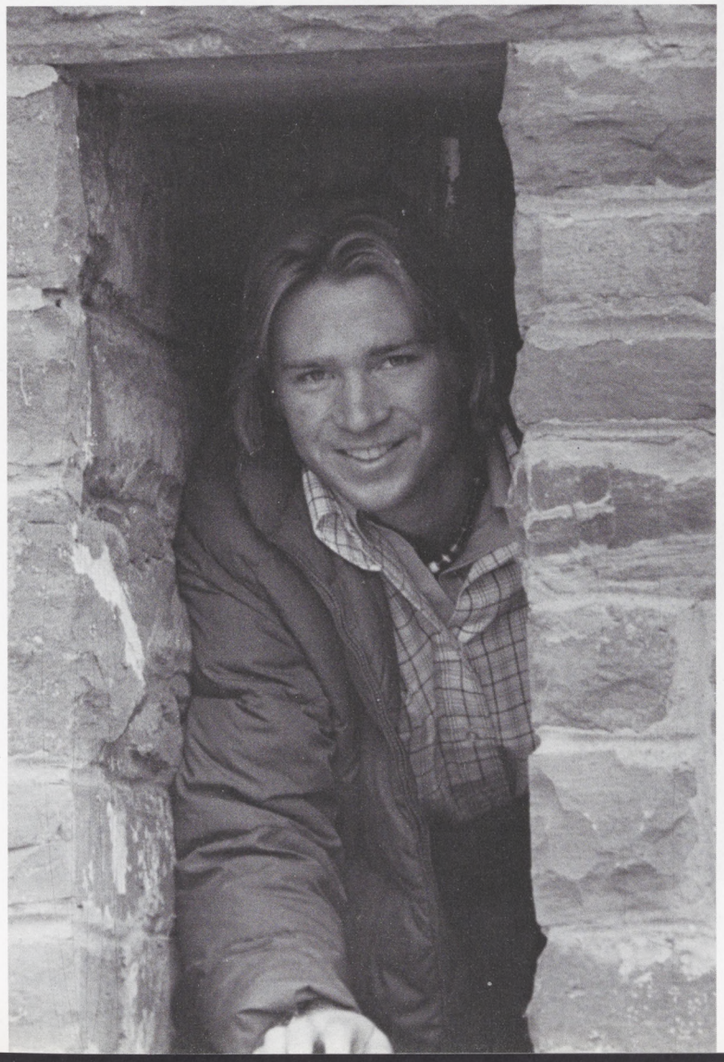
Corey Weiner

Harry Gelb and Cheryl Kohn '80



John Hinchcliff and Tom Stoenner

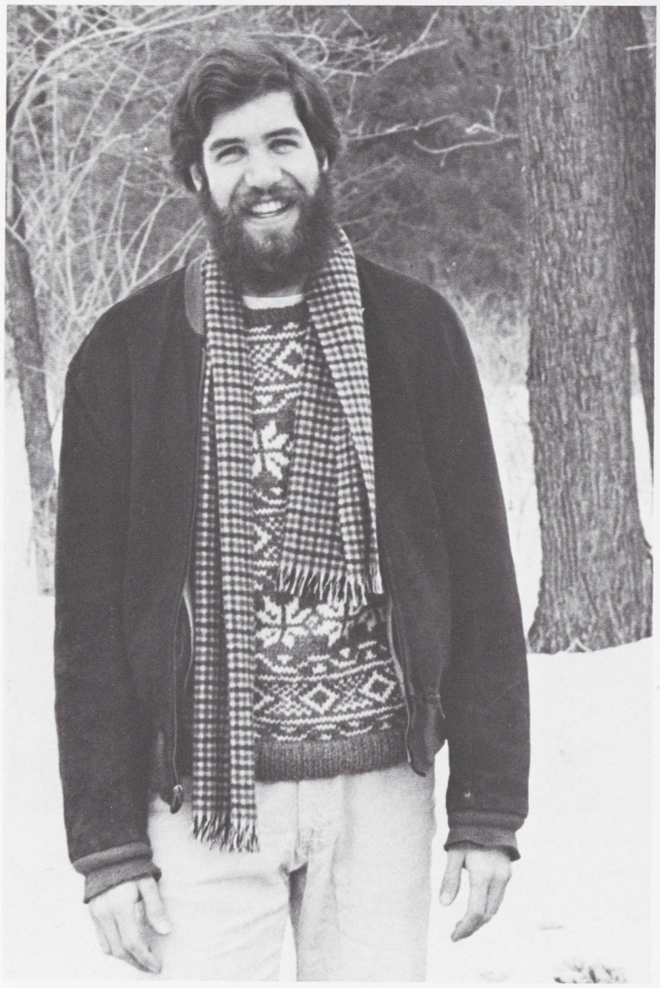
Joanne Liebman



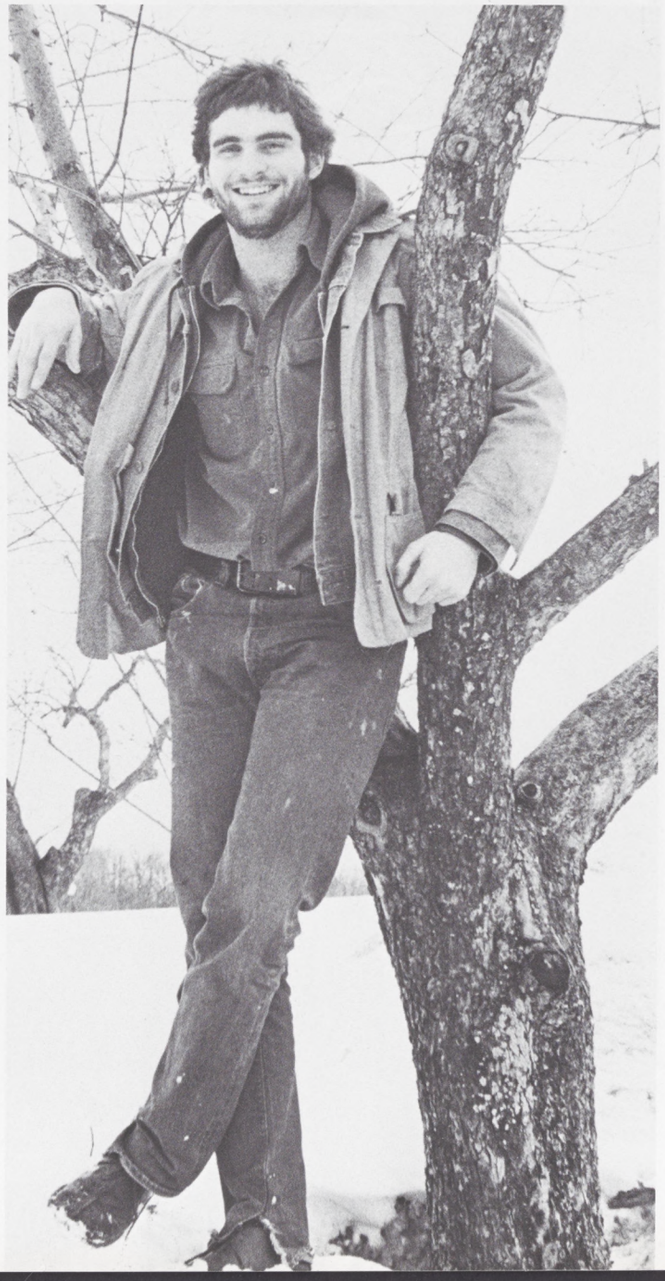
Sandy Sheperd

Erik Johnson

Claire Robbins



Alexander Hamilton



Randy Amis

Mark Rosenbaum

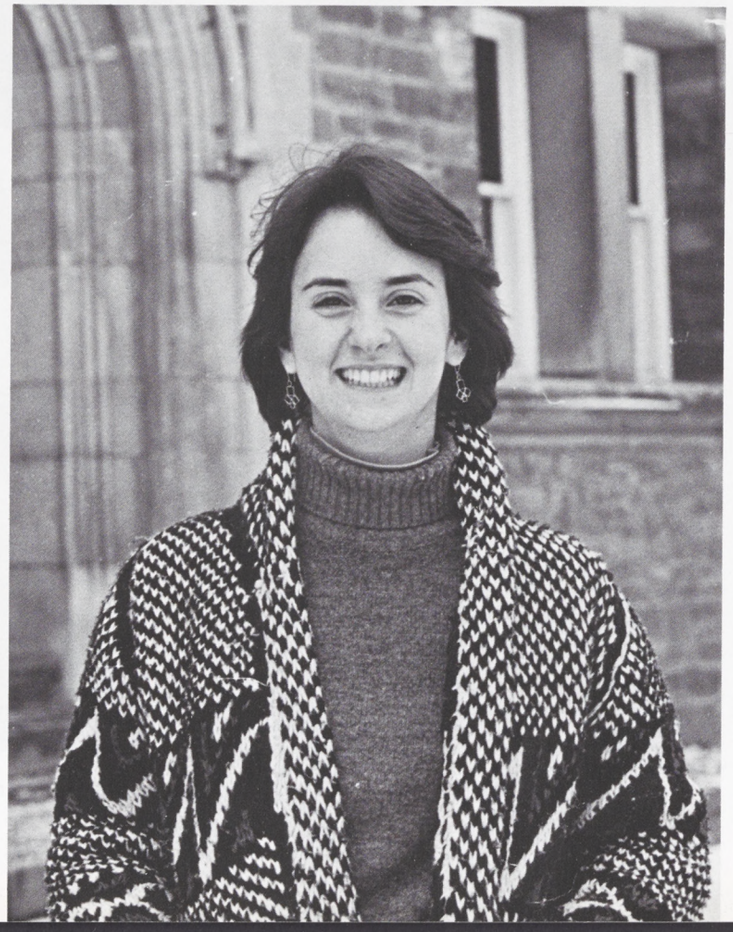
Wendy Lefsetz

Dan Luker and
Mark O'Brien

Lars Neilsen and Connie Halporn '78

Steve Milford, Mark Tredinnick, Matt Fulton, Rich Previdi and Jim Suslavich

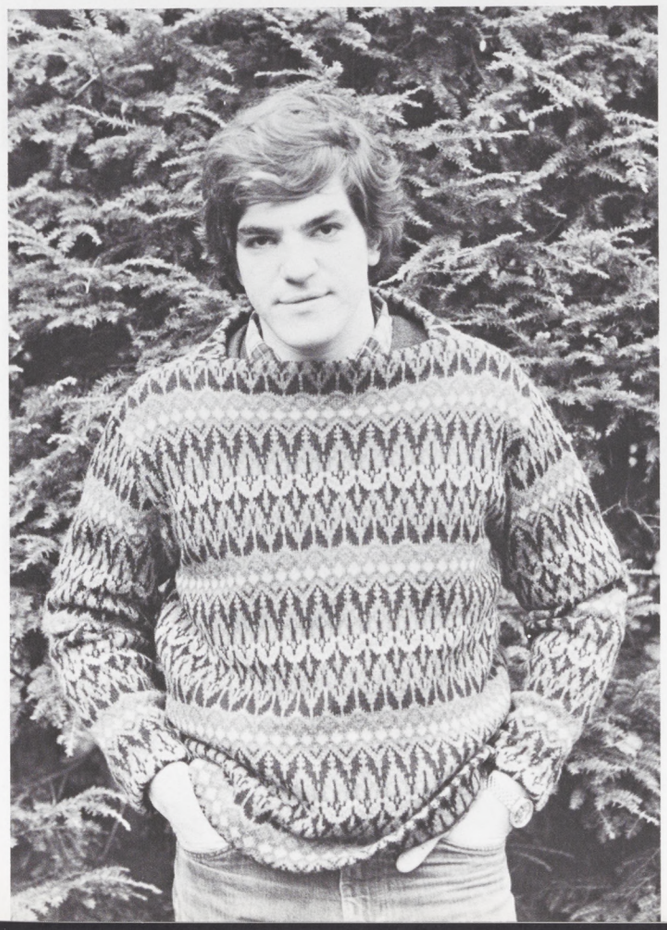
Elizabeth Porter



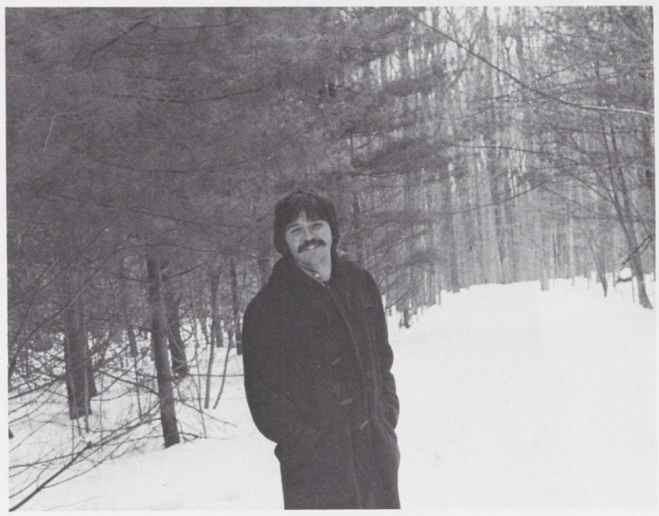
Anne Rothwell

Laura Wiener

Hans Gulick



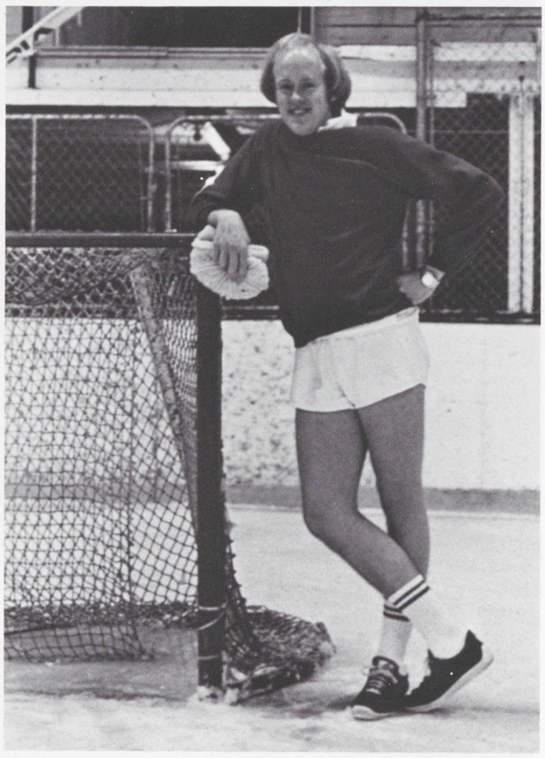
Dan Becker



Richard Mullaney

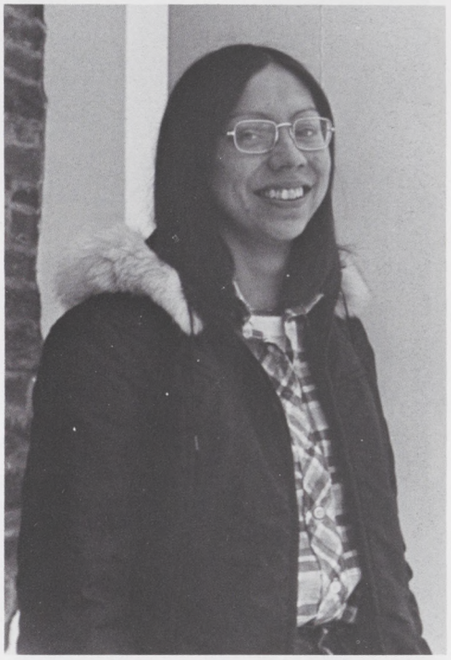
Dave Lipkin

Phil Hayes



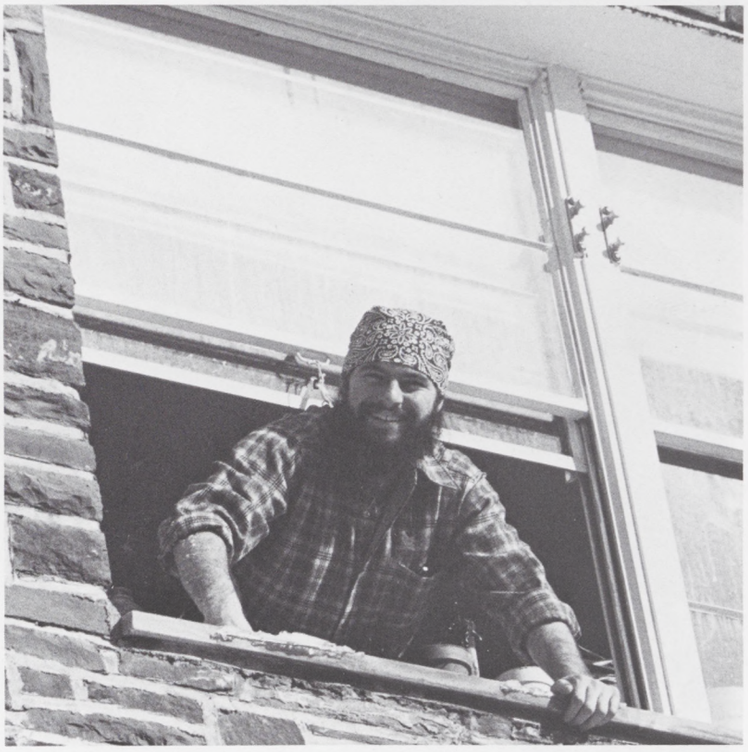
Warren Hart

Kurt Ziemendorf, John Cunningham, Phil Hildebrand, Jim Smith '79 and Dave Donahue



Carol Nephew

Richard Burns and Lauren Greenberger '78



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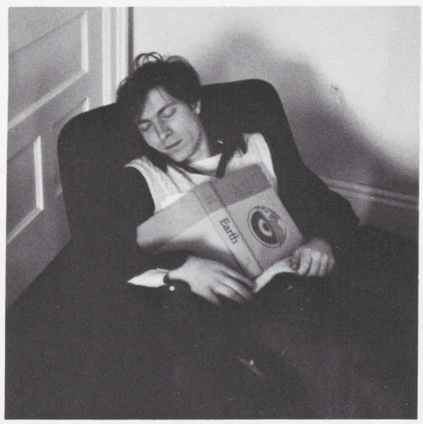

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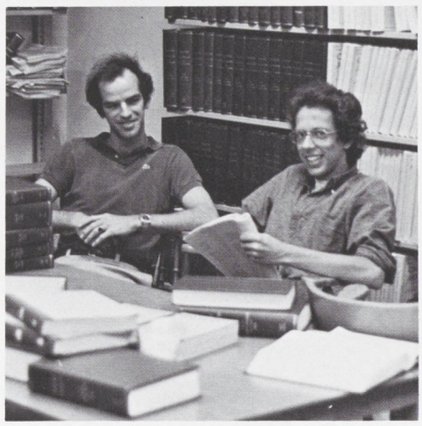

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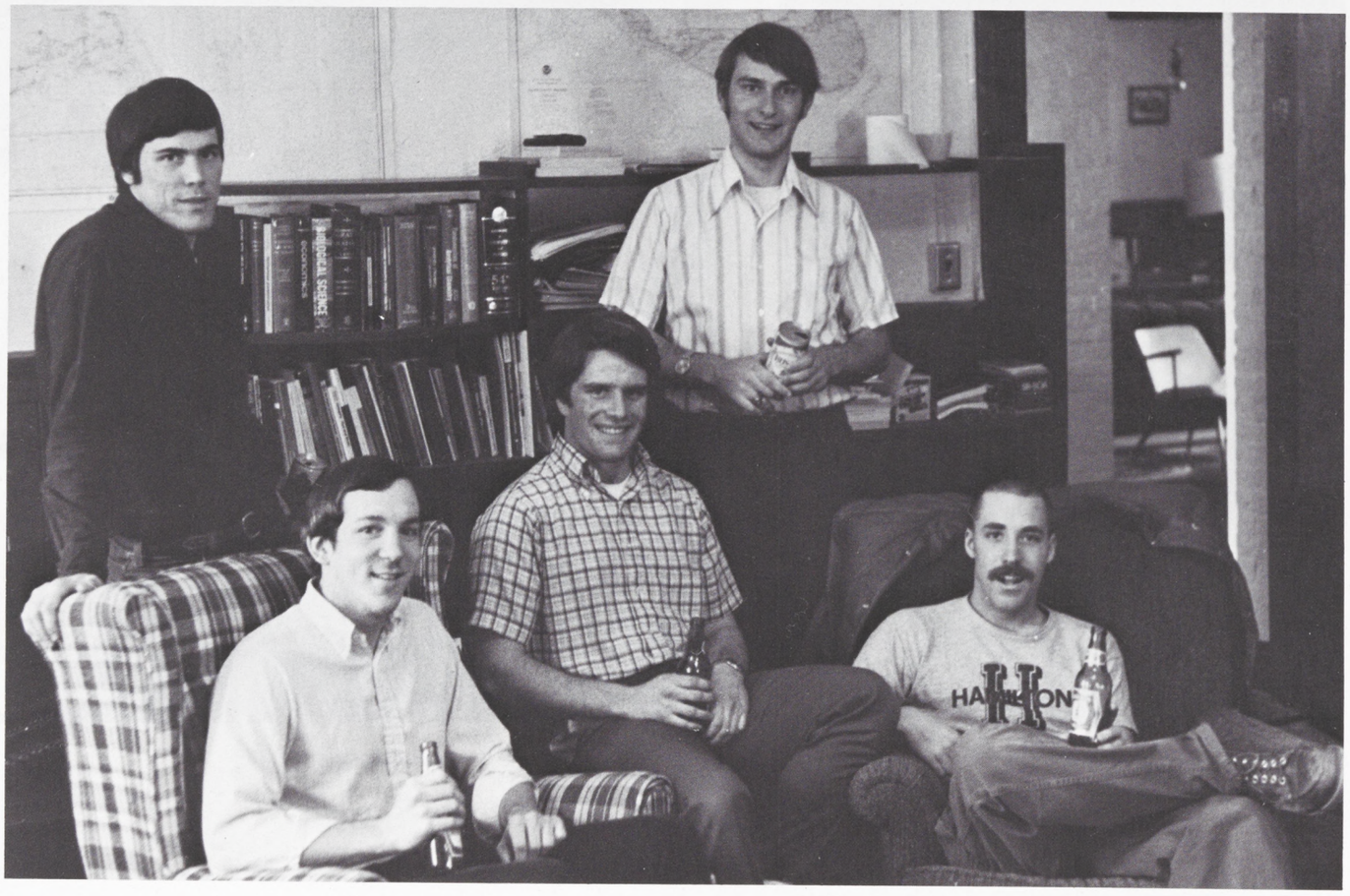
Sarah Westervelt



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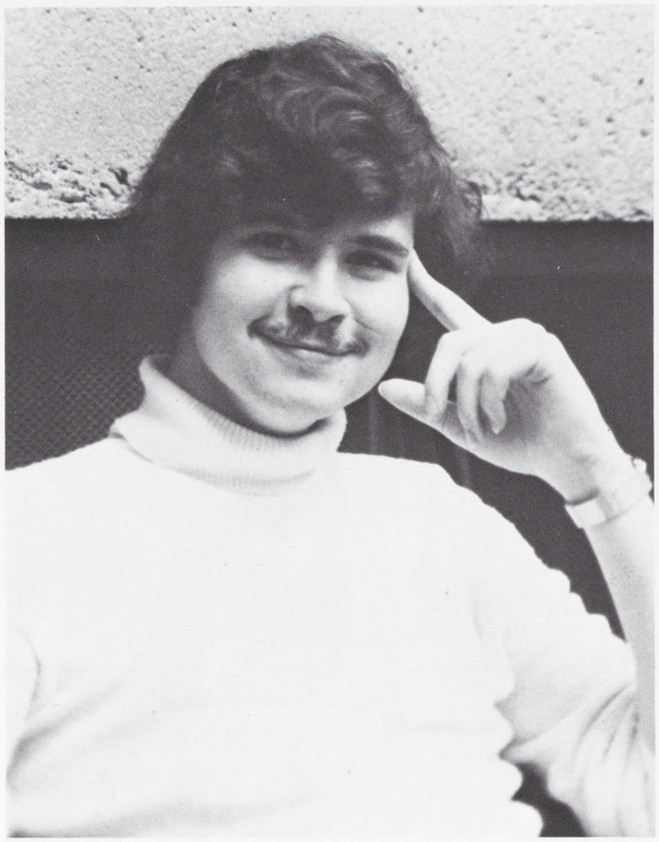
Steve Simmons

Judy Gillotte

Amy Bartlett



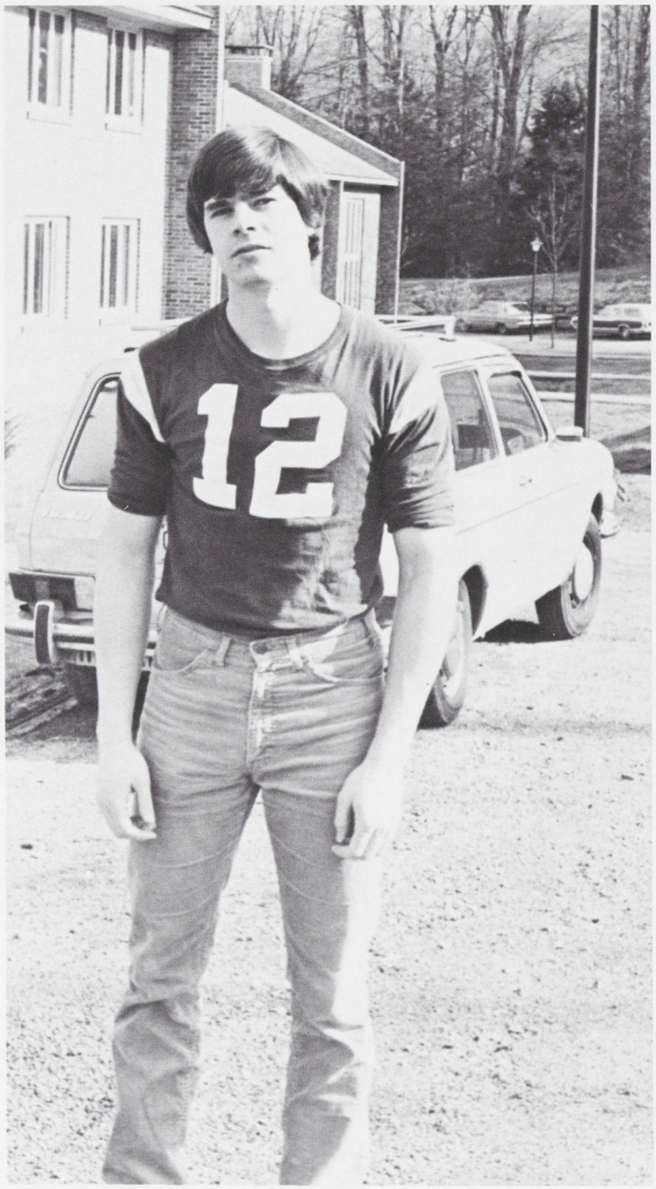
W. David Ashby

Lisa Schilling

Rhonda Goldberg

Katherine Lovell

Steve Grasberger, Jim Donaldson, Eugene Muller, Dan Forbes, Katy VanDyke and David Hanslowe.



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Julie Lewis

Jennifer Kirkpatrick

Peter Asten

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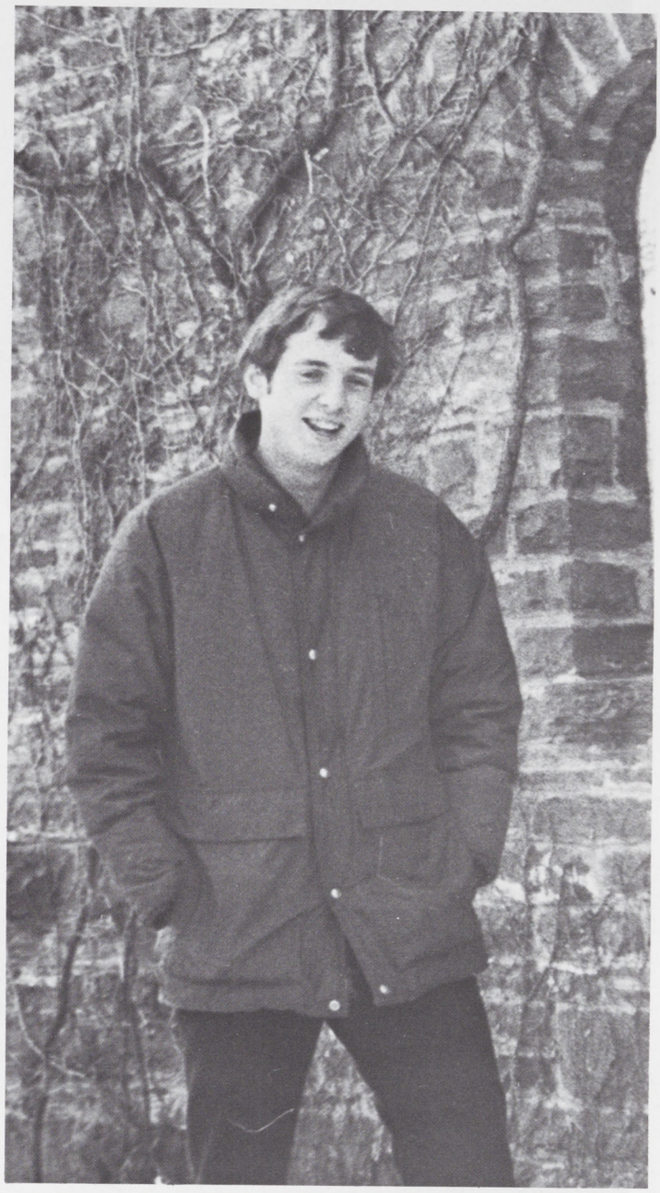

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John Joelson

Sarah Westervelt

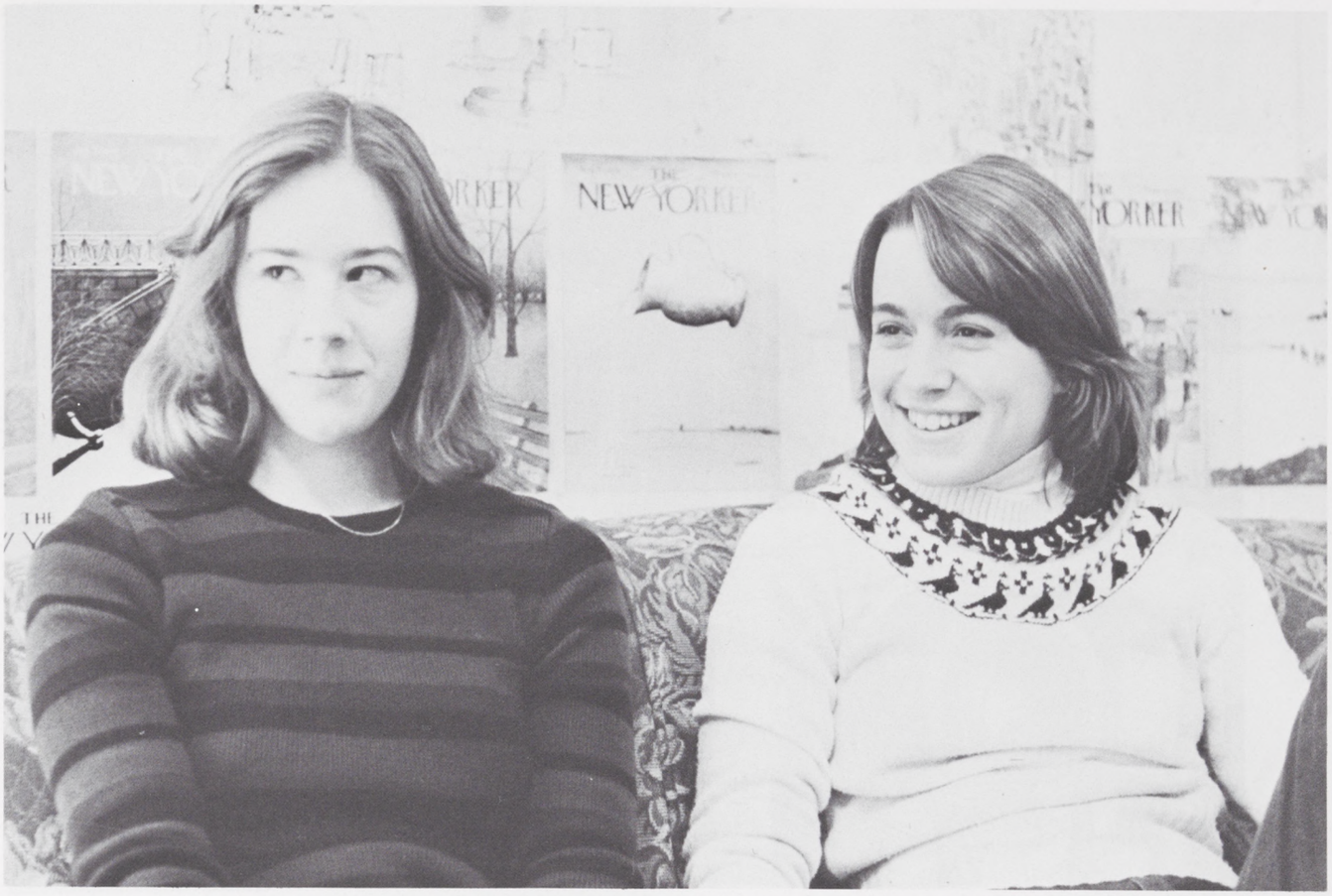
Gail Weinstein

Susan Strang and Linda Dunn

Claire Robinson and Julie Lewis

Jennifer Pingeon

Anne Gibson and Lindy Fisher



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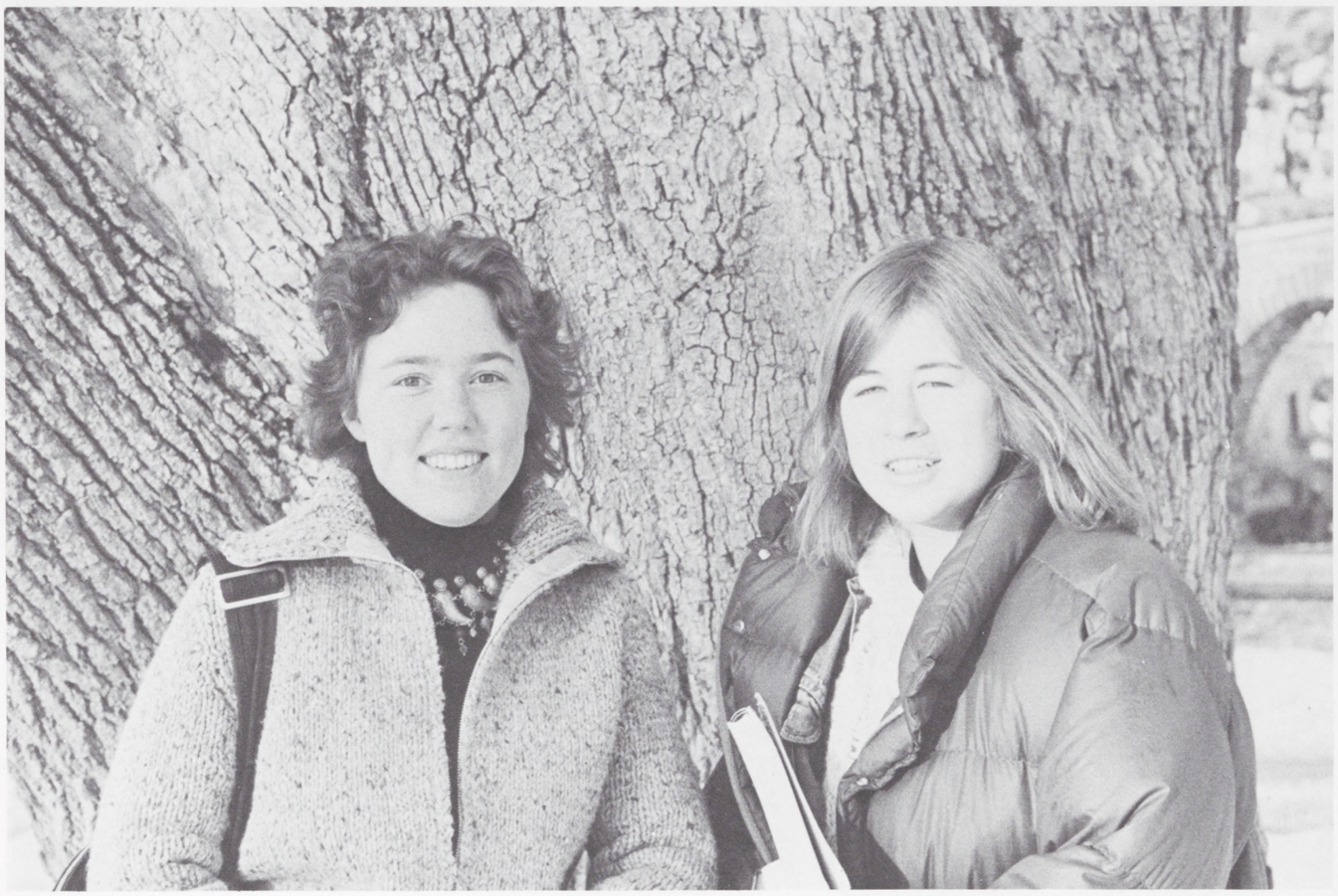

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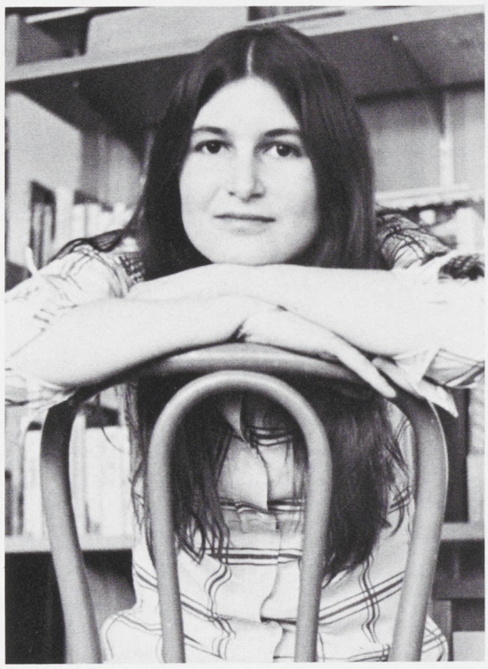
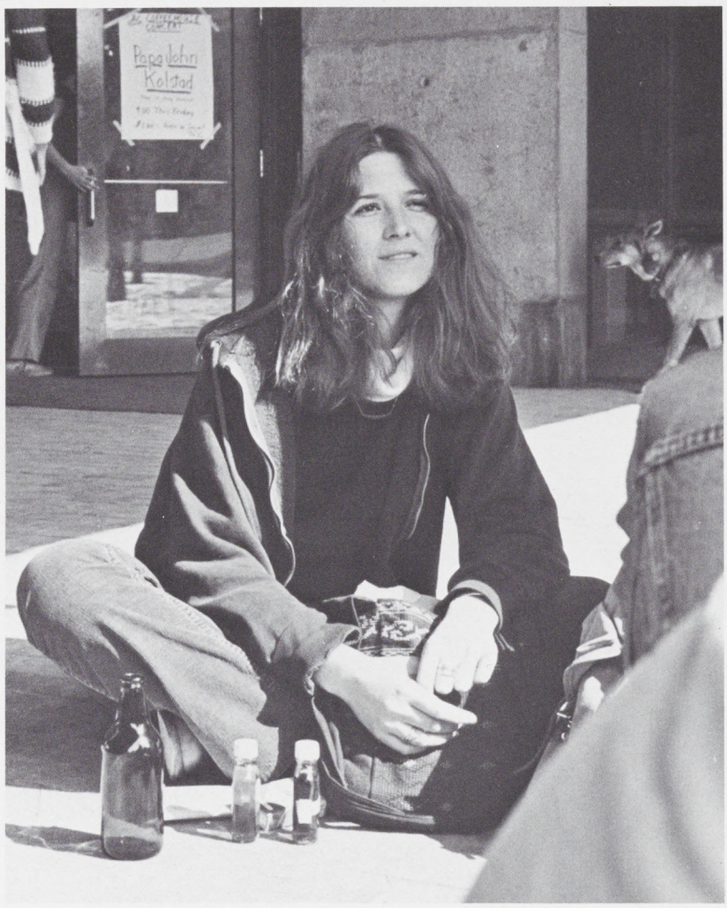


Nel Paris



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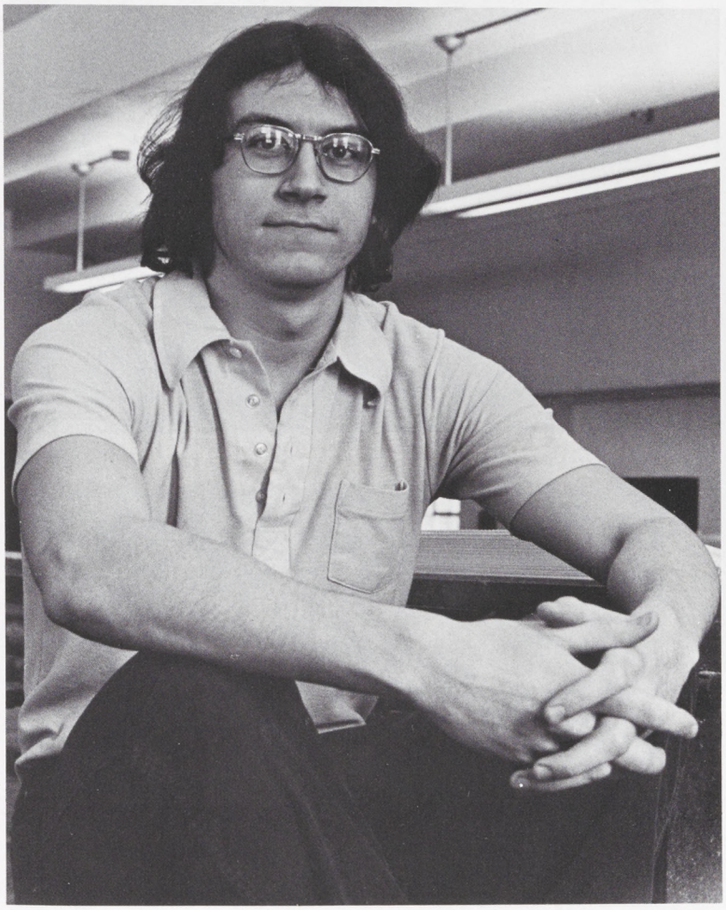
Paul Edick

Diana Robins



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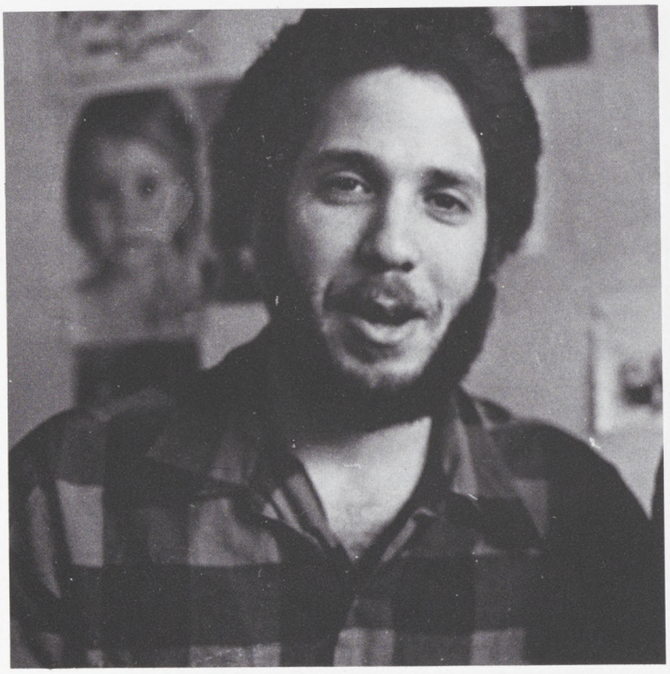
Nancy Oppenheim

Stephanie Landau



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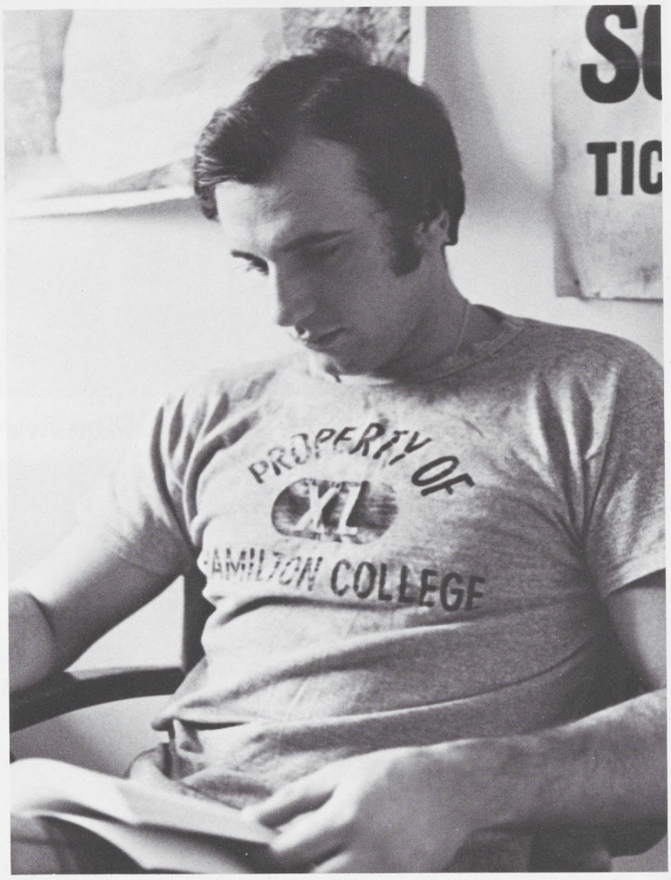
Steve Hargrove and Roger Lehr



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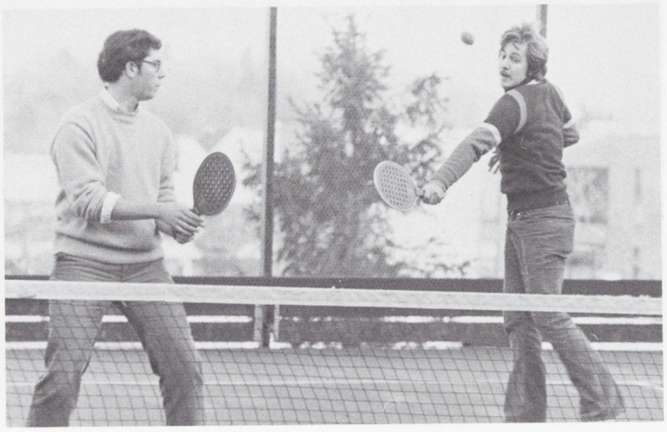
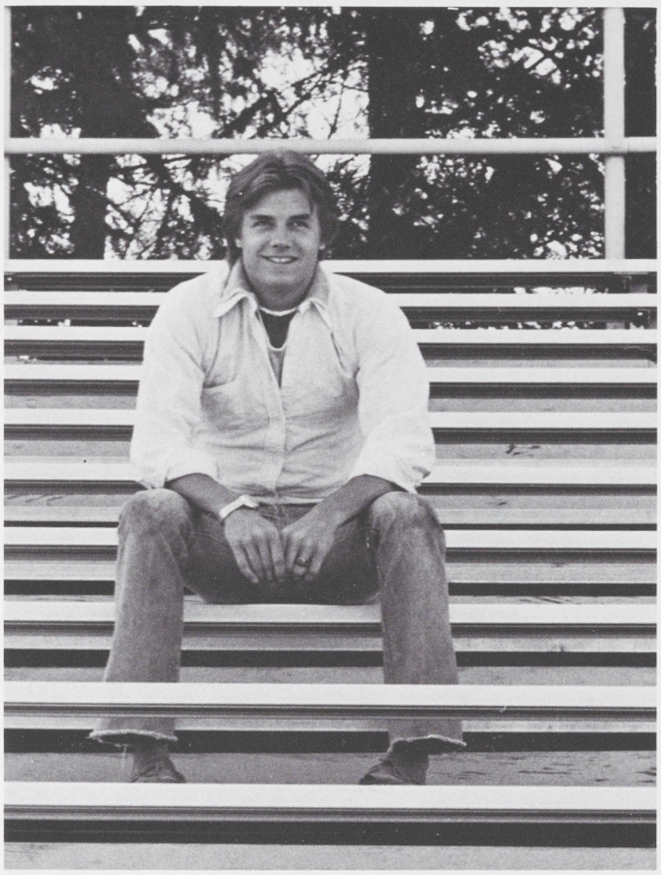


Dave Smith and Steve Mintz

John Carter and John Ouderkirk



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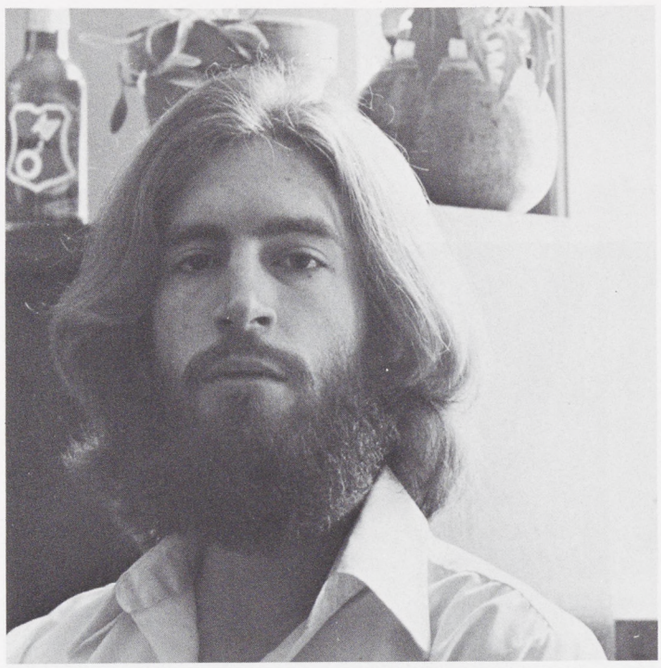
Walt Kizielewicz, Chris Von Kuhn '78 and John Mackay

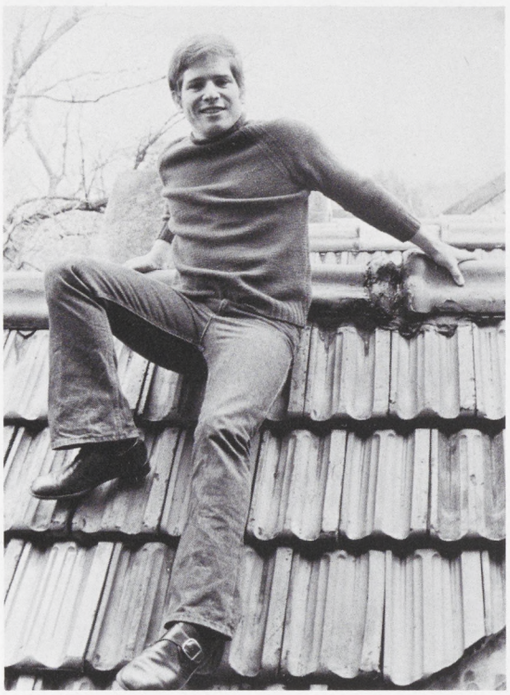
Ruth Finch

Michelle Schwartz

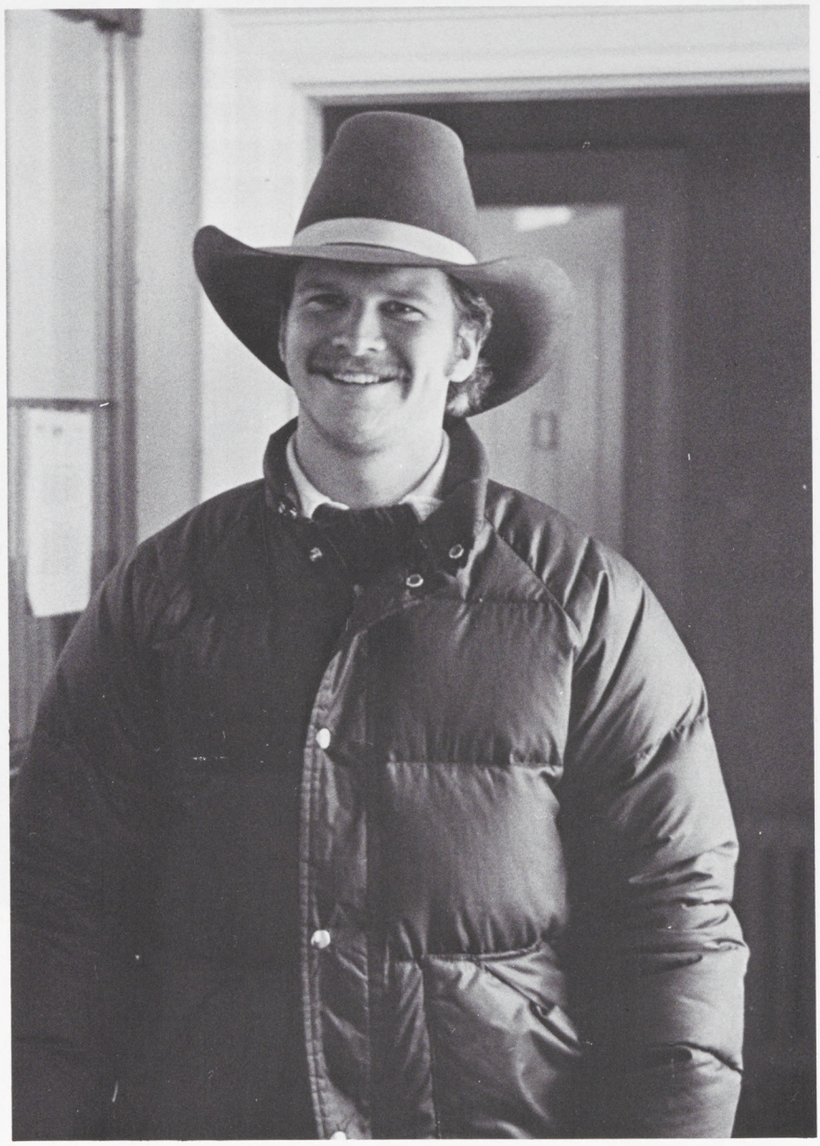


Herb Thomson

Sharon Kelly

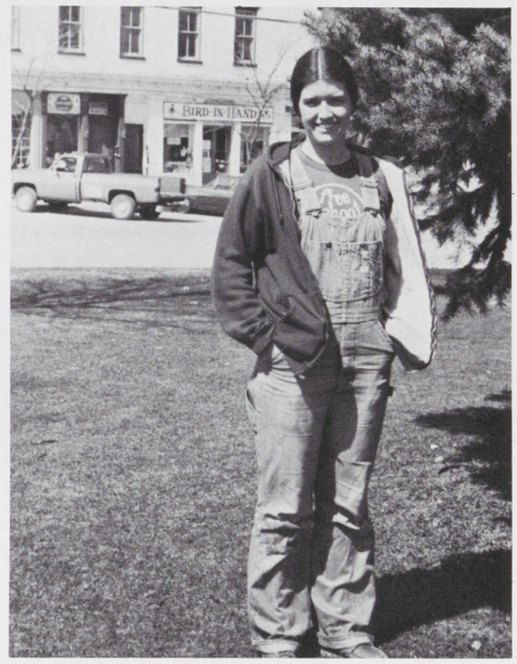


Paul Marsh

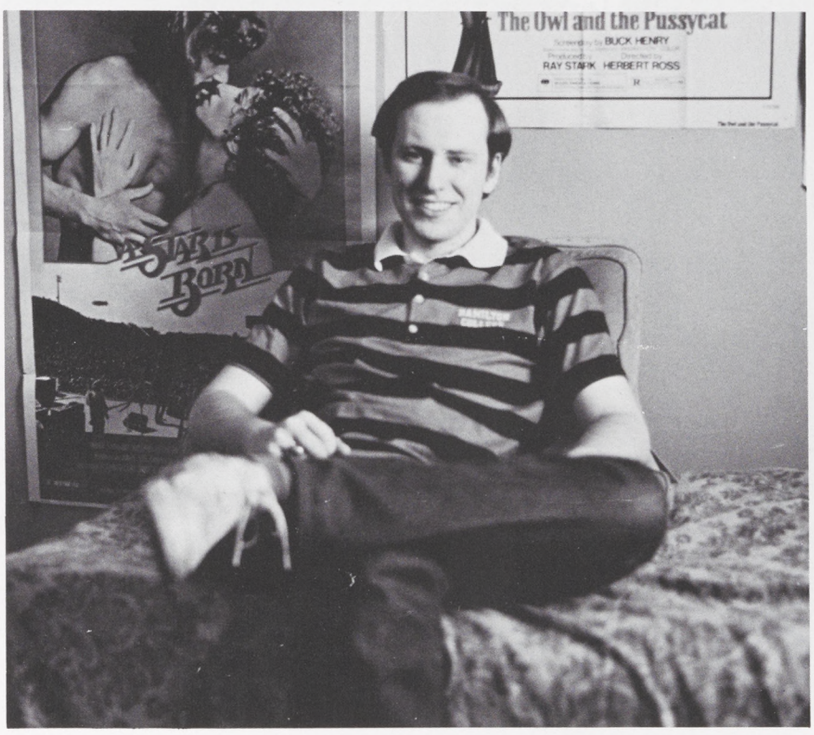


Ros Bagley

Karen Harris



Melinda Foley



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Bob Riccio

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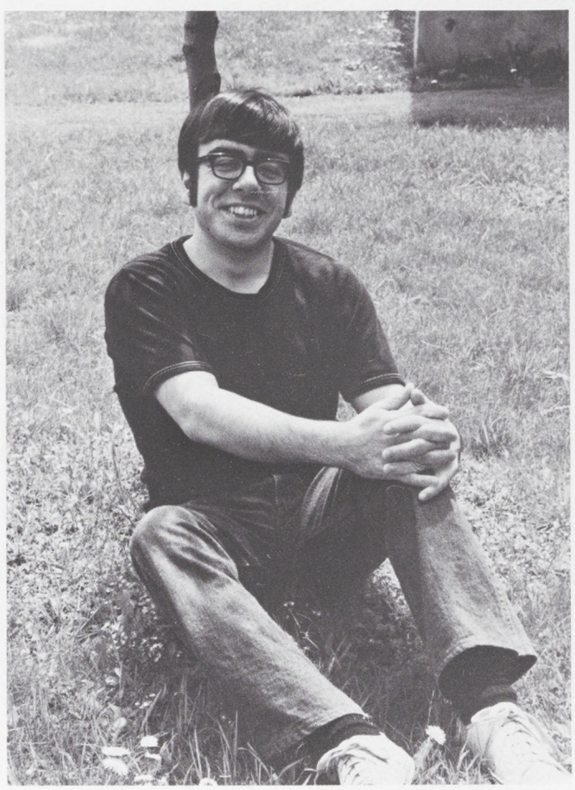
Robert Frisina

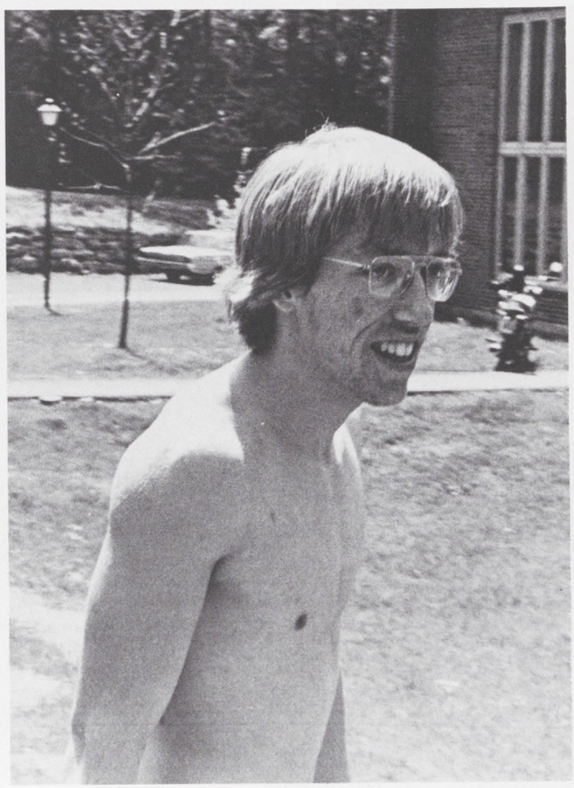
Bob Lust and Terry White

Eric Kulp and Judy Silverstein '78

Howard Morrison



Jim DeBlois



George Bliss

Salpy Keleshian

David Ruben, Robby Miller and Richard Burns

Ellen Jankowitz

Sue Skerritt

Sarah McGregor

Beth Davis and Jeff Hjelm

Kathy Fadem and Felice Freyer

Jack Widman, Mark Walters, John Murphy and Dave Walborn

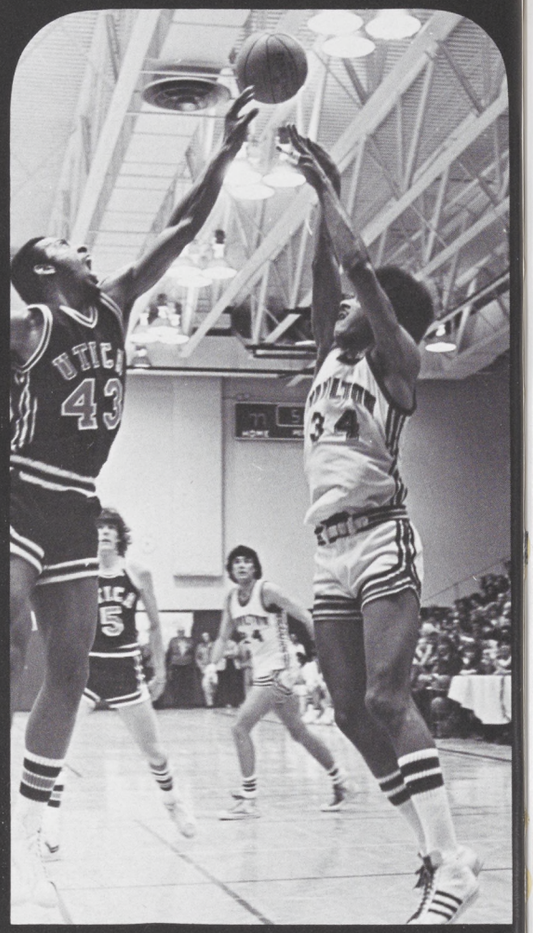
Dave Cross '76, Shelly Schultz Cross and Zelda

Antonio Sanz-Domingo

Maria Stadtmueller

John Joelson and Libby Denham

Charles Kerr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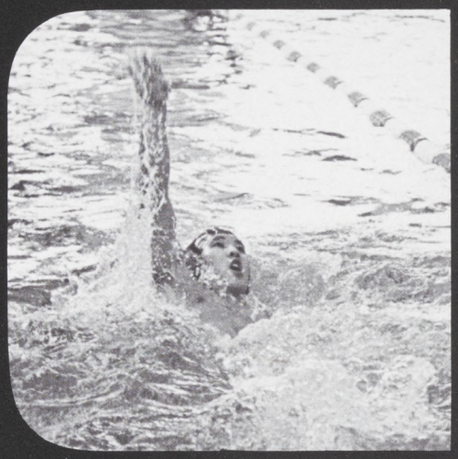
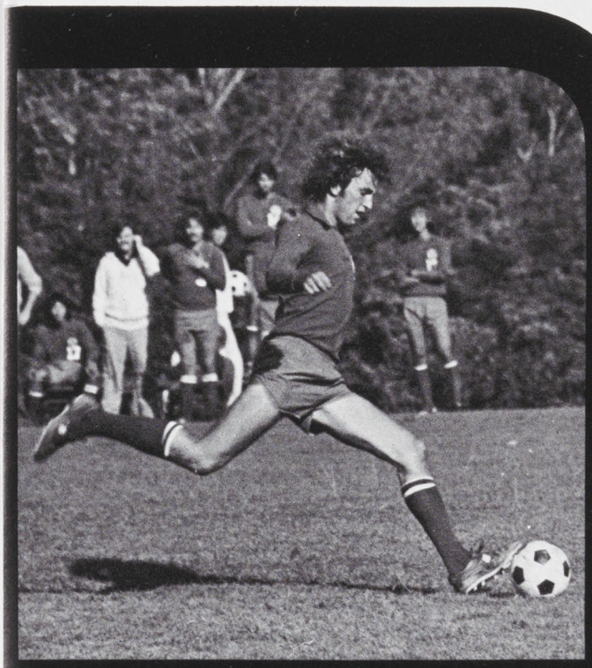
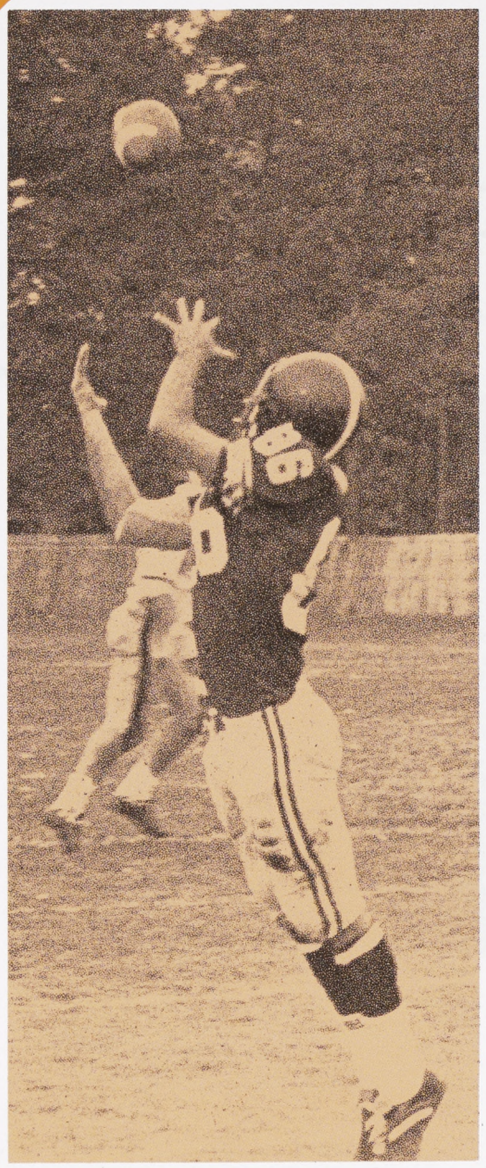


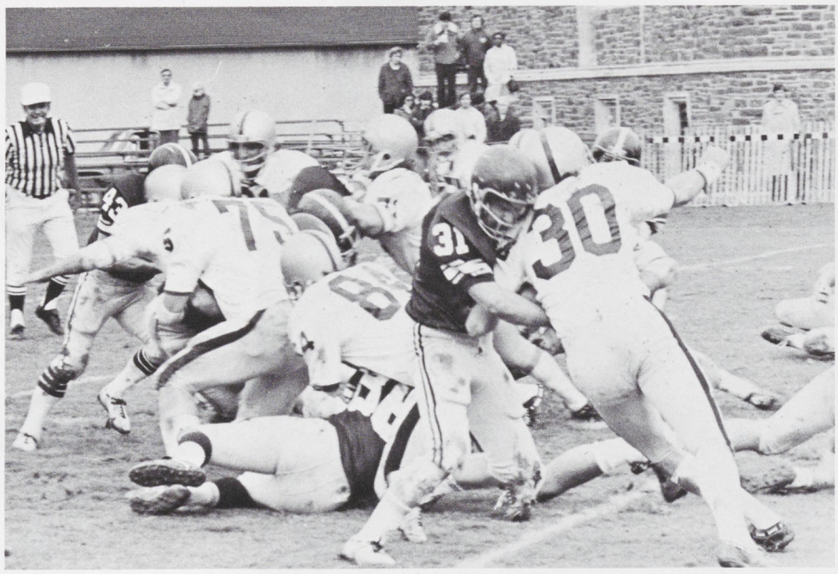


Sports

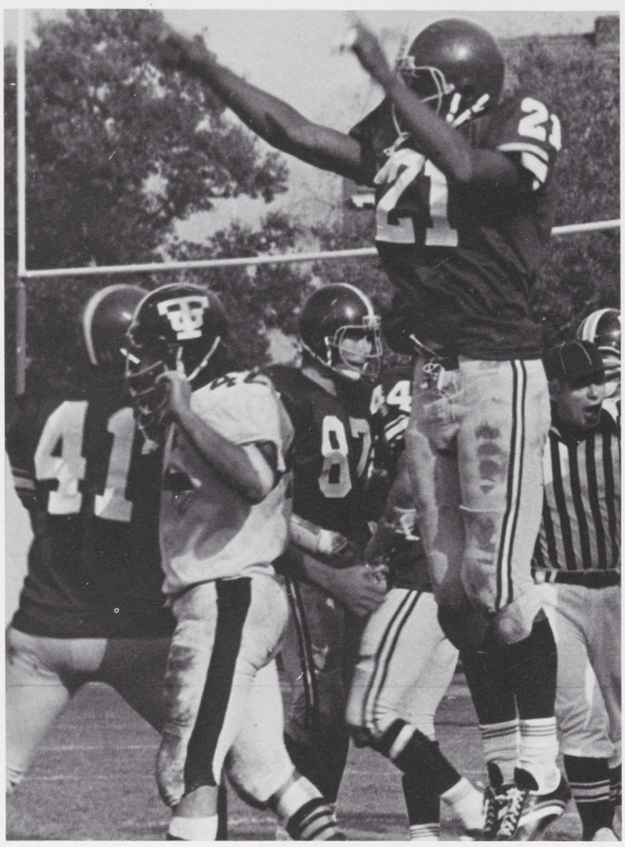
No athlete is crowned but in the sweat of his brow.

St. Jerome





Top: McLellan, Pitarresi, B. Welsh, Annunziata, Palmer, Tarantino, LaFountain, Hajec, Waldron, Glenn, Scibelli, Ferguson, Lengvarsky, T. Welsh, Buck, Romaine, and Lore. **Middle:** Harkam, Reid, Maimone, Sweet, Joyce, Schaumburg, O'Brien, Foo, Koelbl, Paul, Mobley, White, Snyder, Saraceno, Martens, Oyer, Macci, and Ervin. **Kneeling;** Ricci, Gramaglia, Liranzo, Fisher, Meeks, Saeli, Lowe, Tamulis, Kizielewicz, Pisanelli, Marinelli, Mosman, Anastos, Schmollinger, Logal, Cunningham, and Scott.



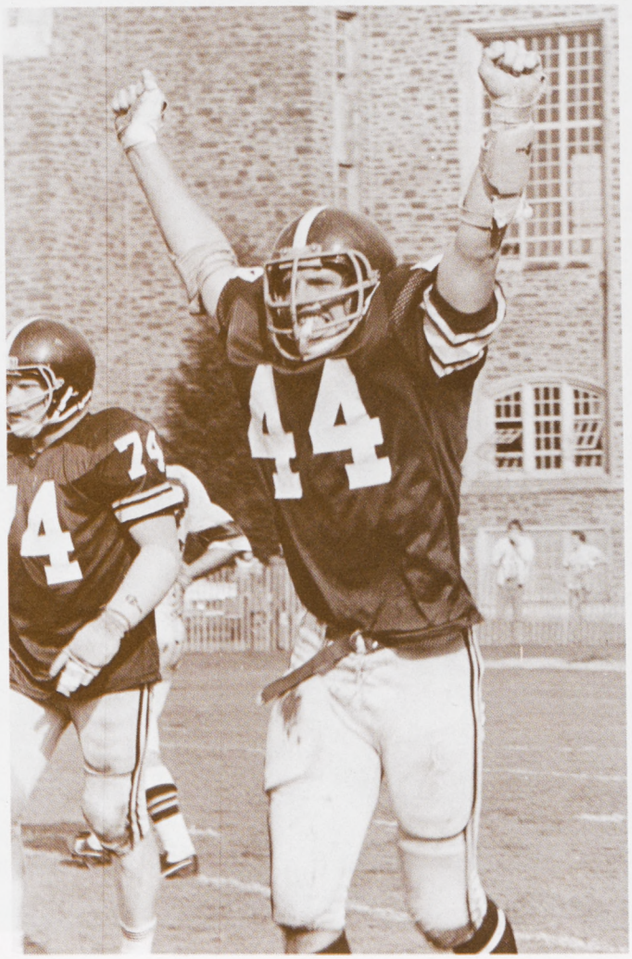
Continental Football—A Different Story

Two years ago the Hamilton football team could not win a game. Now it is a different story. Under the direction of coach Don Jones, the Continentals finished the season, as last year's, with a respectable four wins and four losses. Gone are the times when the squad lost by five or six touchdowns. The team possessed a new respect—both for themselves and from others.

The roster was characterized by a capable offense that was bolstered by perhaps one of the finest defensive line-ups Hamilton has yet had. Running backs Bill Romaine and Mark Annunziata tore up good yardage on the ground, while the secret weapon of quarterback Tom LaFountain passing long to Dave Pisanelli often stole sizeable chunks of real estate. Defensive players like Don Oyer and Jake Cunningham frequently levelled our opponent's offensive line, as would-be rushers found little progress against a Blue defense that liked to turn opposing halfbacks into broken backs.

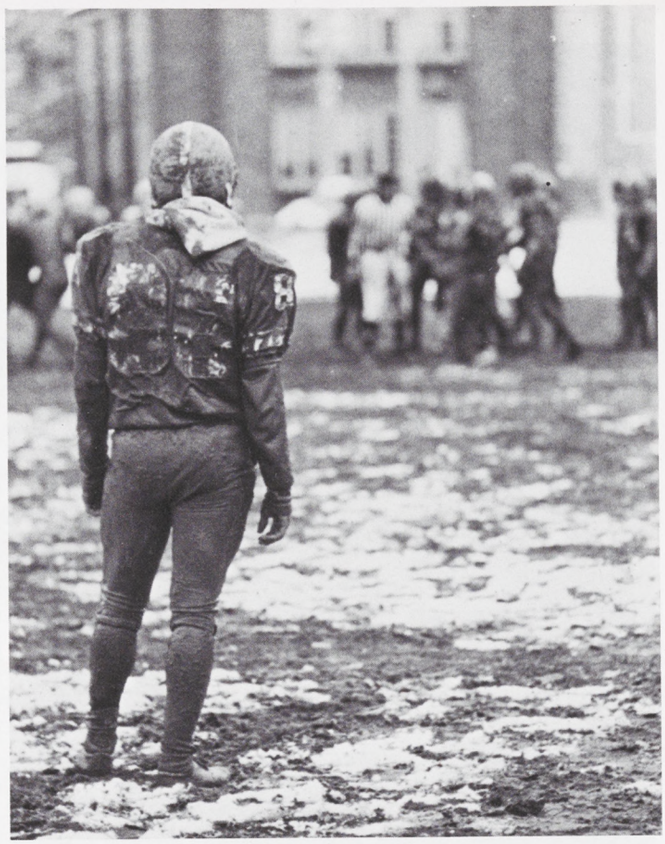
Of our four losses, not one could be labelled "disgraceful." Williams, St. Lawrence and Middlebury were tough foes, forcing our gridders to have "bad days." The only disheartening loss was to 96-year rival-Union. Steuben field was an icy morass as the Continental slip-ups were too frequent to overcome the Dutchmen's psyched offense.

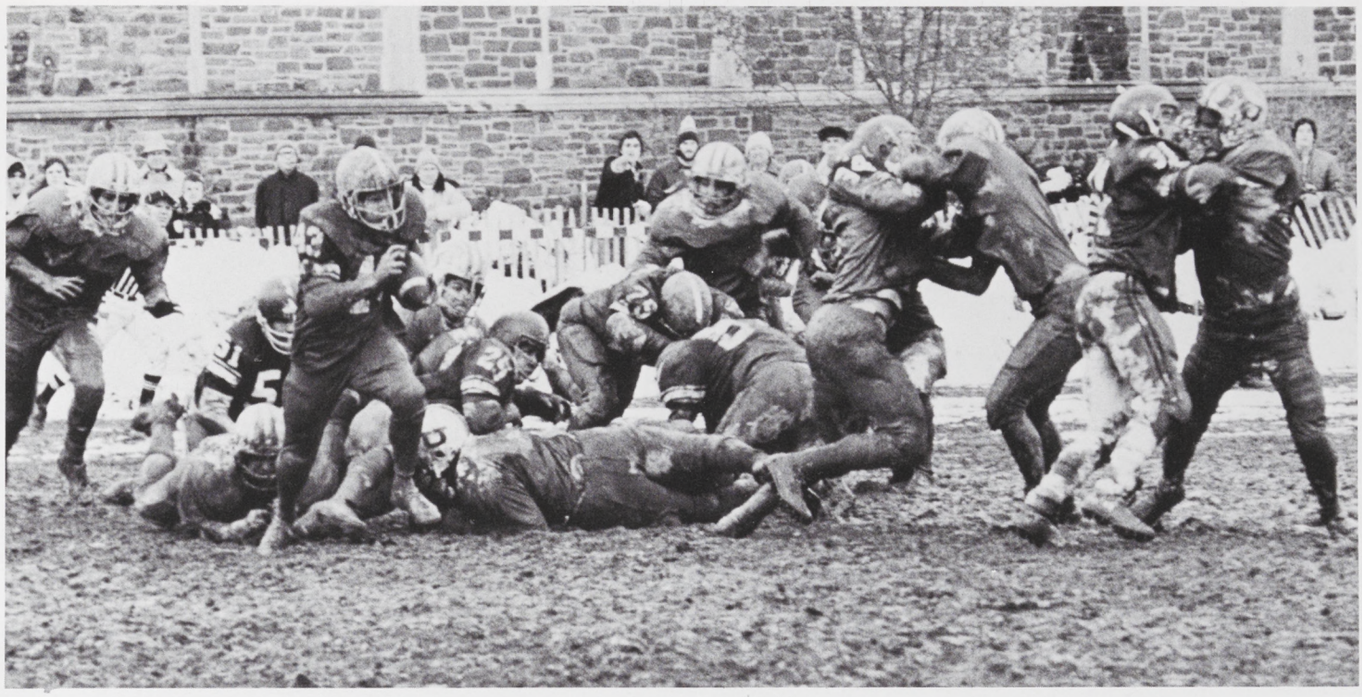
Football is a game of strategy and fortune. It is unfortunate that both elements did not combine often enough to improve our ledger. Nevertheless, occasional victory is a different experience for a campus that still remembers a 26-game losing streak.



Continentals succumb to Dutchmen on Steuben tundra.

	Ham	Opp
Williams	6	14
Tufts	13	12
Bates	7	0
Colby	18	14
St. Lawrence	6	27
Middlebury	21	31
WPI	31	26
Union	6	19
Total Points	108	143





Standing: Canova, Paige, Haynes, Mitchell, Rose, Elbert, SanFilippo, Adsit and Delaney. **Sitting:** Hudson, Cameron, Adelfio, Joss, Schmeyer, Pepe, Burgess, McGowan and Smith.

Harriers search for new pace In post-Carter years.

While most people were just getting used to a man named Carter, Gene Long and the Hamilton Cross Country team spent most of the Fall learning to get along without one. It was a humbling season for Long and his inexperienced harriers; their 3-5 record was the worst for any Continental team in recent memory, especially when Bruce Carter '76 helped the team capture the State title last season in the campus glens.

Carter and Jon Schmeyer formed a tandem that almost guaranteed victory. For Schmeyer, however, 1976 brought injuries, bad luck and disappointment. Following an outstanding junior year in which he earned All-American honors, nagging leg injuries prevented Schmeyer from running in two meets and hurt his performance in most of the others. Schmeyer finished a distant 23rd in the State Championship held at Colgate in November. Hamilton was tenth in a field of sixteen.

Admitting it was a "rebuilding season," coach Long was still pleased with his runners' efforts. Senior Kirby Joss, the number two runner, paced the squad to victory with a time of 27:40 against Cortland on October 9. Joss and Junior Dave Burgess led the Schmeyer-less harriers over Union on October 5. Long was impressed with the work of Sophomore Dave McGowan and Guido Adelfio '77. Greg Pepe, who had never run a cross country race until this year, and Jeff Cameron filled their roles as "pushers."

Next Fall, Schmeyer and Joss will be gone, along with Adelfio and Pepe. But eight freshmen will return—all of whom gained valuable experience in the "year after Carter."

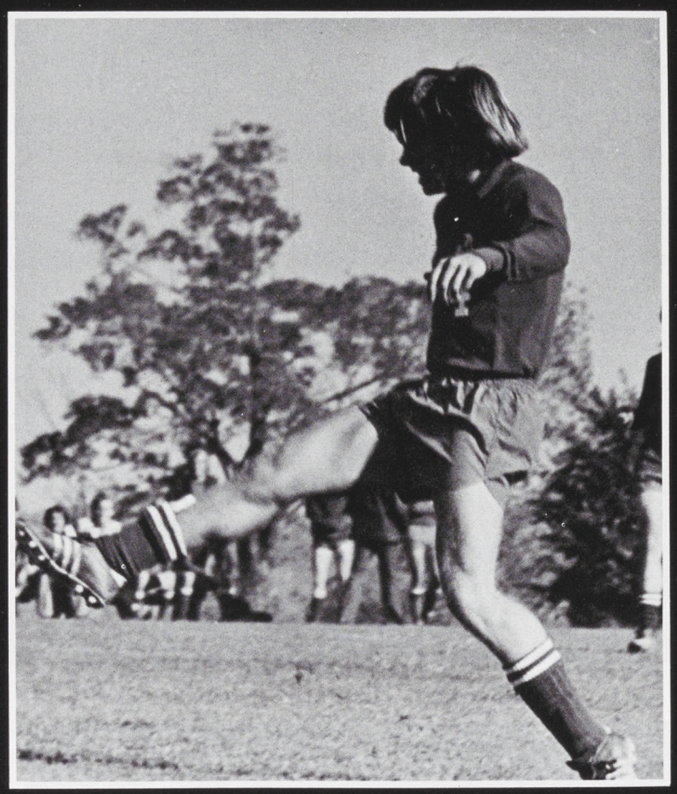
von Schiller—and his three goals

Before the season started, soccer coach Manfred von Schiller cited three goals for his players. He wanted them to have fun; gain experience; and have a better than .500 season. The first two objectives are opinionitive but no doubt remains as to the third—the final game loss to LeMoyne dropped the booster's ledger to 4-5-1.

After a mistake ridden initial loss to homestanding Rochester, the Conts bounced back two days later and blanked Eisenhower 7-0 on September 27. Tom McLoone and Mark Yurkofsky each scored two goals to pace the attack. A decisive loss to St. Lawrence depressed our home opener, but the Blue outfought Potsdam on October 2 by a 2-1 margin.

The major upset of the season followed on October 6, as powerful Union was beaten in overtime, led by Art Comolli's game-winning goal. Freshmen goalie Paul Gauvin played brilliantly with a clutch save sending the contest into an extra period. By October 14, Hamilton had played another two games, losing to Hobart in a quagmire and defeating Clarkson at Potsdam. The season ended just under .500 with a 2-2 battle against RTT and the loss to LeMoyne.

The booters deserve recognition for two eight-day stretches of tough competition—one filled with four games and the other with three. With thoughtful scheduling next year, and some luck, coach von Schiller will once again be able to seek his "three goals of soccer."



Standing: Arnold, Griffith, Smith, Knapp, Han, Grande, Baum, Comolli, Karl, Slattery, Sands, Reed, Lee, Beebe and von Schiller. **Sitting:** Fitzpatrick, Yurkofsky, Peckham, Zwerner, R. Williams, C. Williams, Neville, McLoone, Gauvin, Hogan and Bristol.

PERIOD

KIRKLAND
COLLEGE
KIRKLAND
COLLEGE
KIRKLAND
COLLEGE
KIRKLAND
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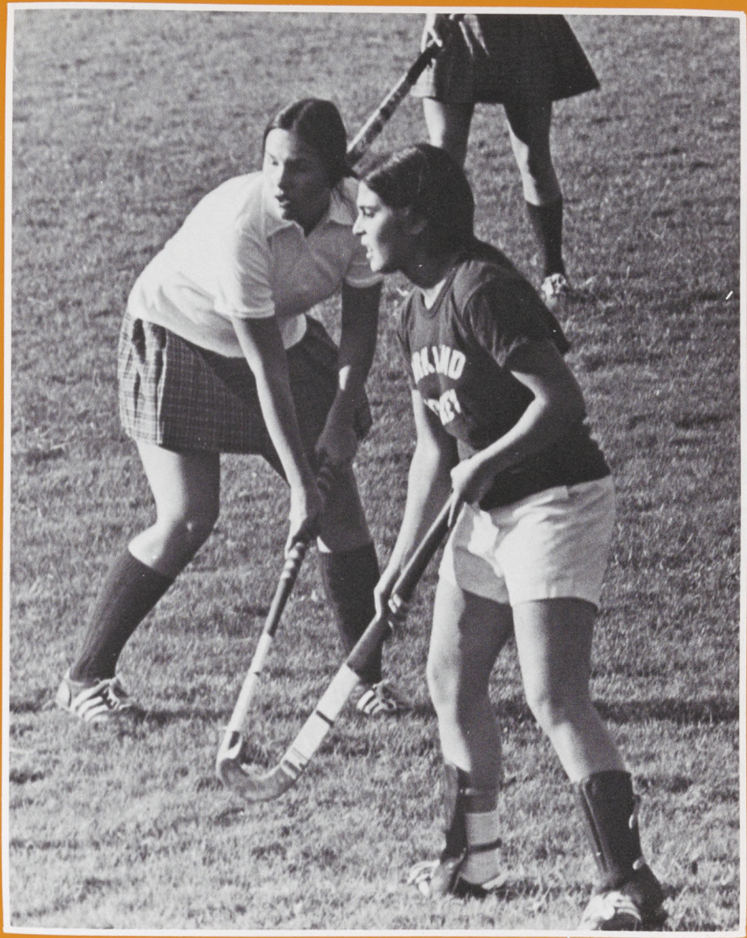
KIRKLAND
HOCKEY



Poor finish levels high hopes of Kirkland Stickers.

After scoring their third straight victory in as many attempts, the newspaper labelled the Kirkland field hockey team "unbeatable." Wells, Union and Cayuga County CC were outscored by their "green and white" opponents eight to one. But within three weeks that flawless ledger was faulted by a series of losses and one tie. Kirkland fell to more experienced offenses from Herkimer, Morrisville, MVCC, Syracuse and powerful Colgate. The green team hung up their sticks with a 3-4-1 standard.

Once again, outstanding play was recorded by the underclass as freshwoman goalie Amy Buckalter, co-captain, had two shut-outs. First-year player Alice Trumper was the squad's offensive leader, scoring five goals. Trumper was assisted by junior halfback Paula Jones and Jane Thurber '80.

Field hockey joins a growing list of sports that are highlighted by in-coming talent to these campuses. In a few years, inexperience might just mature into expertise.

Standing: Finch, Mulin, Walsh, Jones, coach Luizzi, Osserman, McFeely, Buckalter, Wilkes and Sangster. **Kneeling:** Hutchins, Sloane, Canny, Valenziano, Votta, Trumper and Thurber.

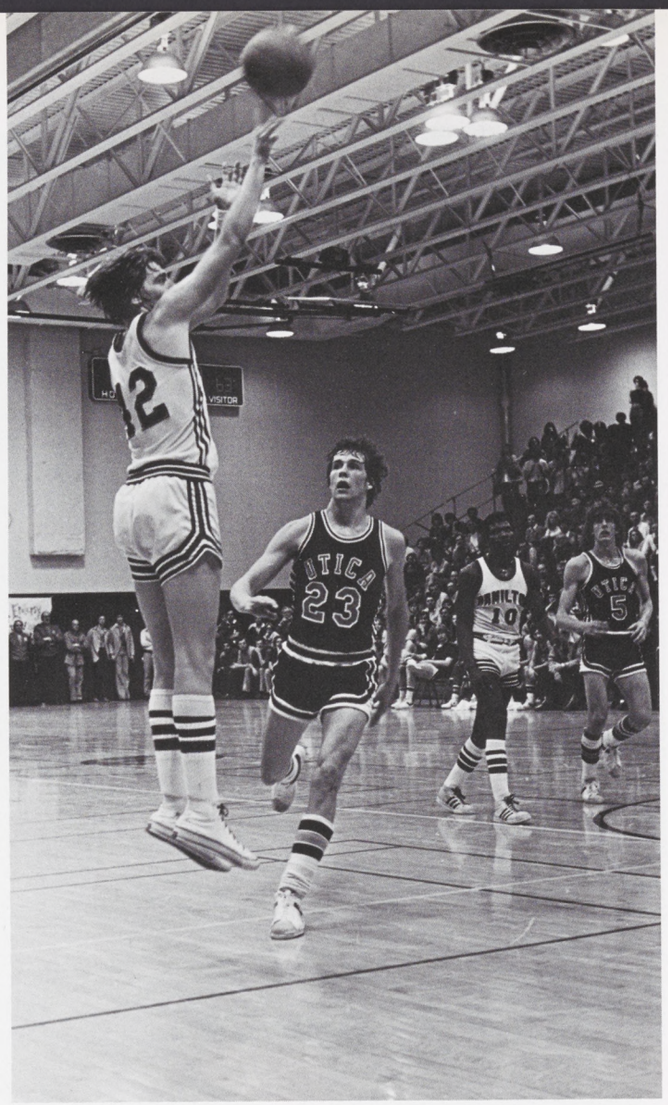
A Team Triumph:

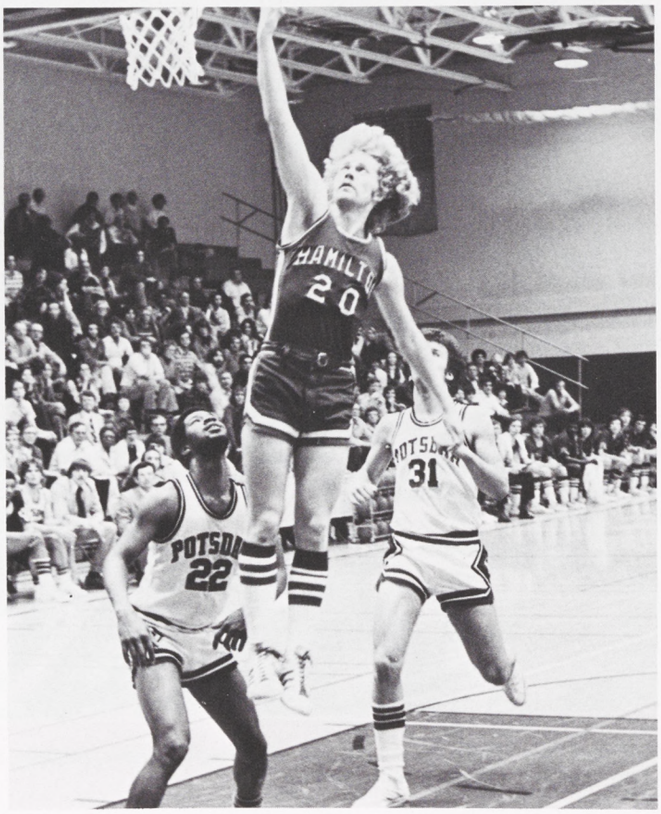
Murphy's Hoopsters finish 21-5; break 29 school records.

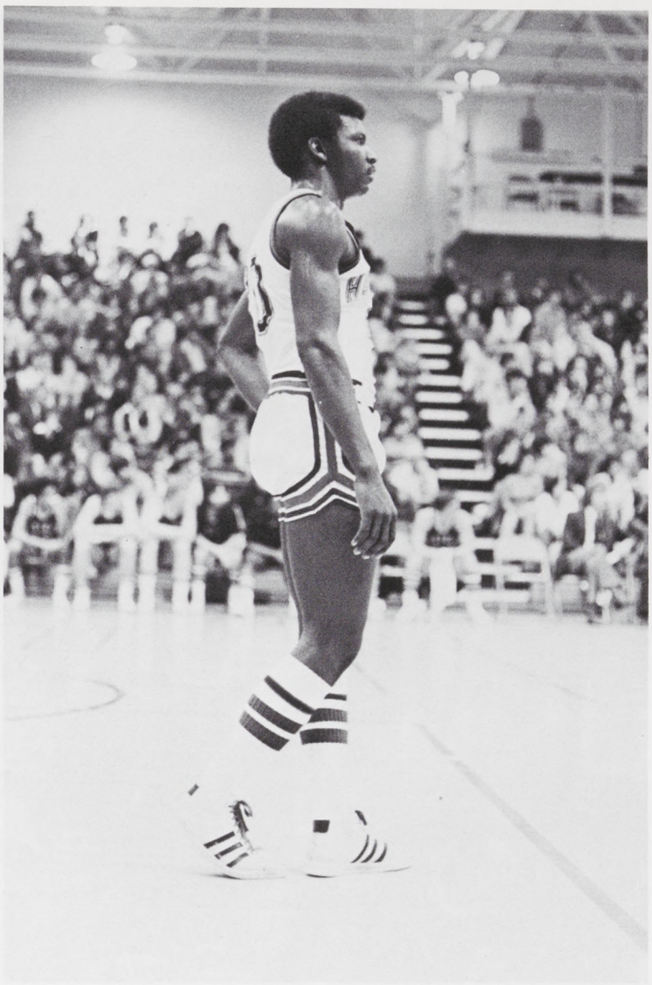
Coach Murphy combined individual talent with a fast-break offense to produce the nation's eleventh ranked Division III basketball team. The squad played unselfishly, complementing each others strengths in prevention of the "five one-man team syndrome."

It was a year of imperishable moments—the time Kevin Smith came off the bench to setback Utica in extra periods by sinking eleven foul shots; the tenacity of Willie Jackson harassing opposing guards; the grace of Cedric Oliver weaving through defenses for the score; or the long distance shots of John Klauberg rifled from 25 feet. Some of these efforts were unforgettable for their circumstance and others for their ease of repetition.

It has been two years of ecstatic play, but now Mark Rybarczyk and Brian Coombes, co-captains, have left the court of Alumni Gym and their inspiration has gone with them. One can not expect another season of such thrill and tense emotion, for few doubt that this group was the best basketball team Hamilton has yet had. And in their success, they have left, indellible, a few moments of pleasure in the minds of every fan.







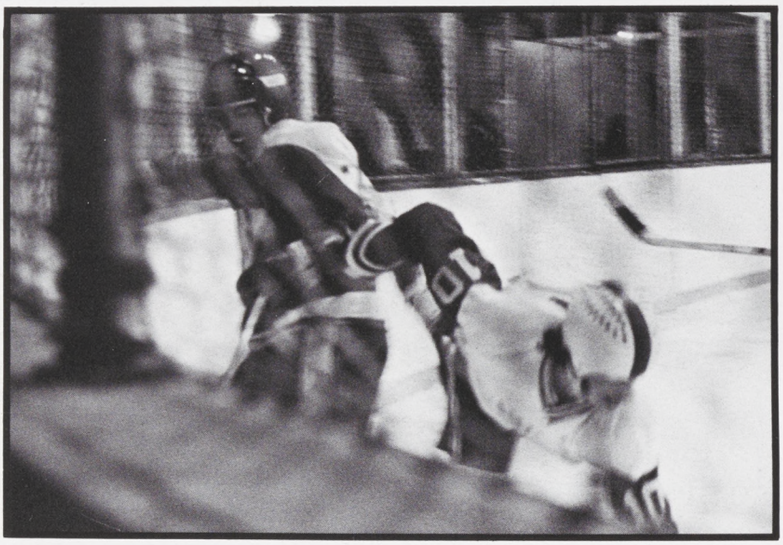
Standing: Johnson, Southworth, Oliver, Curran, Tarbell, Coombes and Rybarczyk. **Kneeling:** Osborne, O'Neill, Malaby, Jackson, Magee, Smith and Klauberg.

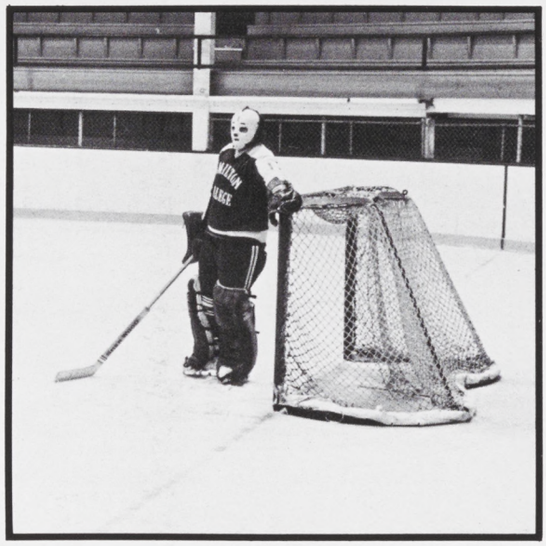
UTICA
23
34
24
30

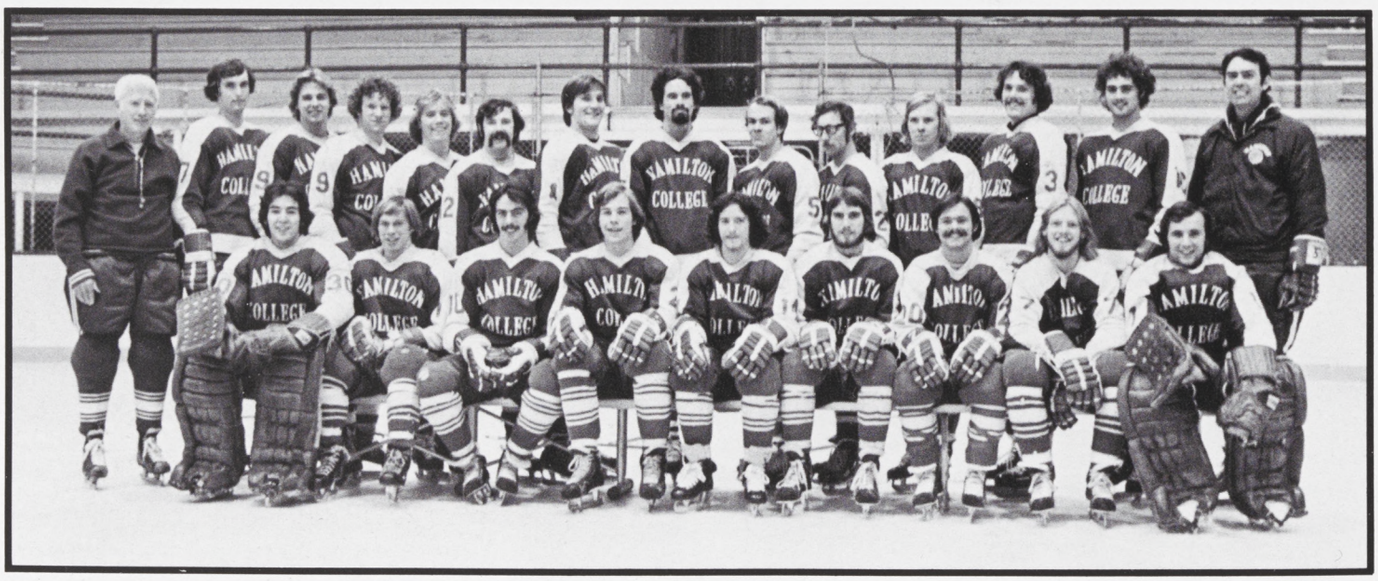
Murphy the tactician.

Oliver the magician.

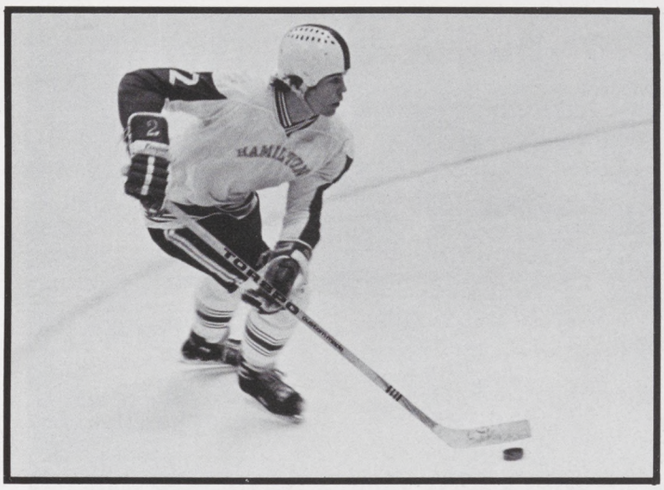
	Ham	Opp
Williams	103	80
Mansfield	90	74
Potsdam	93	94
Utica	104	94
Stonehill	102	85
Hartwick	63	73
Roberts Wesleyan	98	78
Albany	97	91
Eisenhower	113	77
Oswego	83	58
Union	87	72
Hobart	95	82
RIT	108	86
Drew	104	82
Dowling	77	78
Binghamton	79	70
Union	77	62
St. Lawrence	78	84
Rochester	104	71
Ithaca	111	92
Clarkson	114	92
Tufts	83	77
Babson	86	83
Cortland	118	81
Utica	97	81
Potsdam	83	90
Average	94	80







Standing: Coach Batt, Dunn, Bergwall, Mars, Jackson, Hutchinson, Bridge, O'Brien, Bauer, Thomas, Malloy, Davitt, Driscoll and Coach Karin.
Sitting: George, Peckham, Hildebrand, Ziemendorf, Griffith, Gillmore, Williams, Christopherson and Rossi.



Icemen finish at 14-5; nine seniors spark revival.

When the nine seniors skated off the Sage Rink for the last time, it marked the end of four years of rebuilding. The class of '77 inspired a turnaround that improved a '73 record of 7-15 to one which put the squad into the finals of the ECAC two years later. Only a late season trouncing by Bowdoin denied the Blue a berth in the play-offs this year, though their ledger of 14-5 was the best for any team in the 1970's.

The icemen were led by the top line of Phil Hildebrand, co-captain Tom Griffith and George Gillmore. Hildebrand topped all scorers with 45 points, 20 of which were goals. Co-captain Kurt Ziemendorf, three-time All ECAC player, anchored the defense with Bob Bauer '78 and Keith O'Brien by his side.

The season highlight was the February 19 win against Colgate. The Red Raiders, a Division I school, had previously outskated New Hampshire, eventual runner-up in NCAA Division I. Forward Len Thomas scored four times in front of a frost-bitten frantic crowd. Colgate was just part of a late season surge, as the skaters tripped up six of their last seven foes.

Coach Batt, who completed his 28th season, faces a rebuilding duty of his own. He is expected to rely on the varsity "B" team that completed an undefeated season in the Finger Lakes league to replenish his decimated line-up. Next season will be the test of strength for the class of '77's "revival."

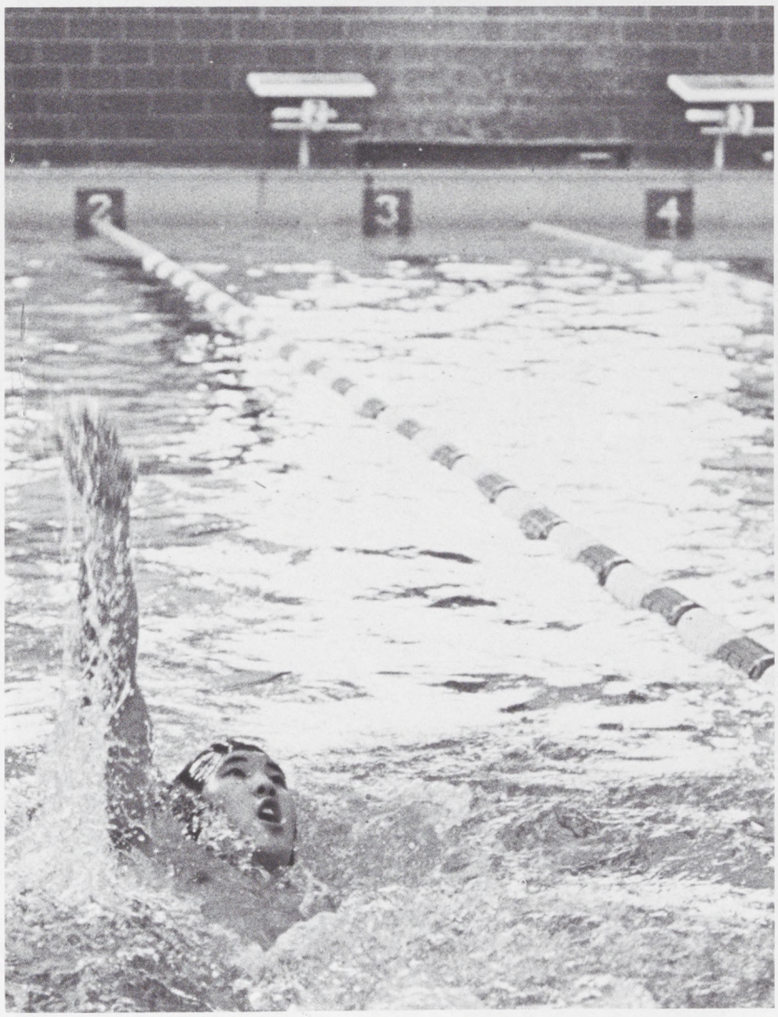
MacDonald's swimmers win last six meets and peak at State Championship.

Where could you find a coach who for eleven years had brought his teams to victory in over eighty percent of their competitions? No, it's not John Wooden of UCLA, nor it Adolph Rupp of Kentucky. It is Eric MacDonald. The swimming mentor led his charge to six straight meet victories after dropping their first four contests. In addition, Hamilton captured the Upper New York State Championships for the second consecutive year.

In early March, the Bluefish travelled to St. Lawrence for the "States" and outpointed the home-team 411-373 while breaking six school records. Jack Widman reset the 50 yd. freestyle and the 100 yd. fly standards; Jim Yow, the 100 yd. backstroke; and Hugh Vickery eclipsed the 200 yd. freestyle marker. In the relays, two records fell. The 400 yd. medley team of Yow, Mark Walters, Rick Lee and Matt Reed set a new mark, while the 800 yd. freestyle quartet of Vickery, Spunky Graf, Steve Adolfi and Bucko Strehlow was a record setter. Clearly, it was a season where the watermen "stroked easy and finished hard."

MacDonald loses five of his team to graduation, but he remains confident in the underclassmen's experience. All we can ask for next year is a repeat performance.

Top: Edick, Davis, Imboden, Smith, Hellinger, Brown, Vickery, Gross, Adolfi, Kennedy and Wetherell. **Middle:** MacDonald, Rizika, Rosner, Spinek, Root, Yow, Hawkins, Lee, Reed, Kinkel and Hunter. **Sitting:** O'Brien, Graf, Strehlow, Walters, Greenhalgh, Widman, Matthews, Murphy, Hogan and Walborn.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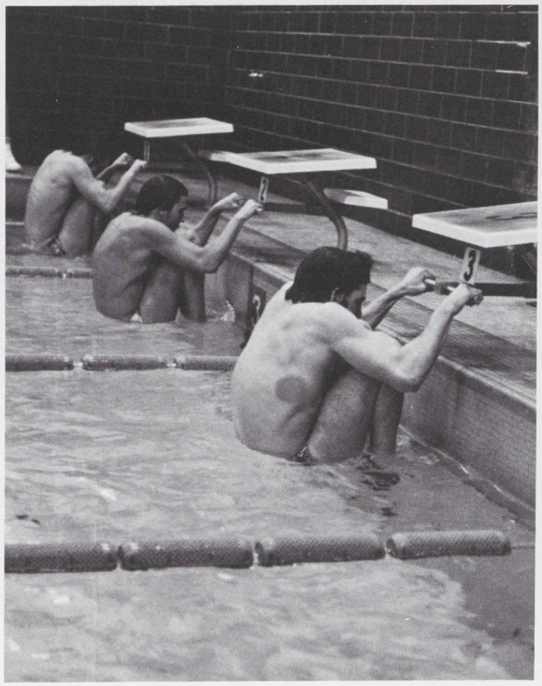
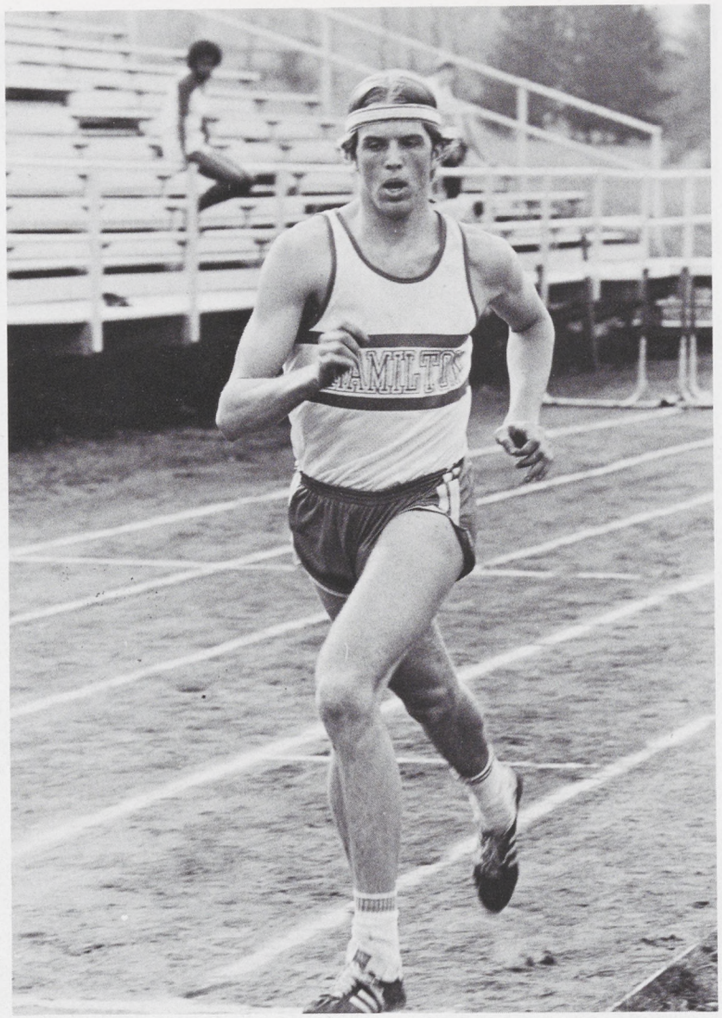
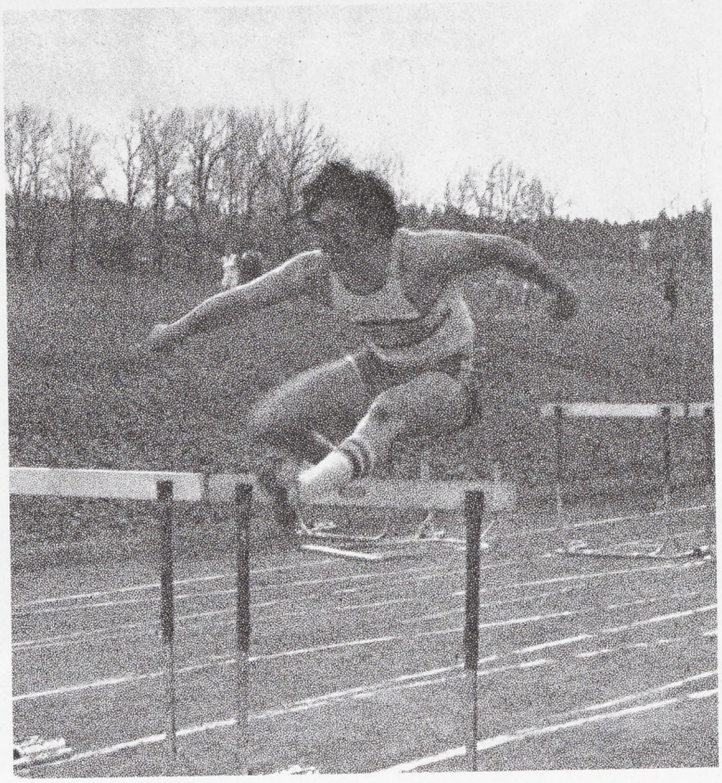






Track Team Finishes 3-4;

Romaine and Baker, 1-2, in State Decathlon.

There is a certain sense of pride to being a member of a track team. The squad could lose all of its meets and still possess esteem. Each member knows that he is competing in one of the oldest, most pure forms of sport. This pride outlasts trophies, medals and notoriety. It is not a pride that responds to success but grows during practice and competition.

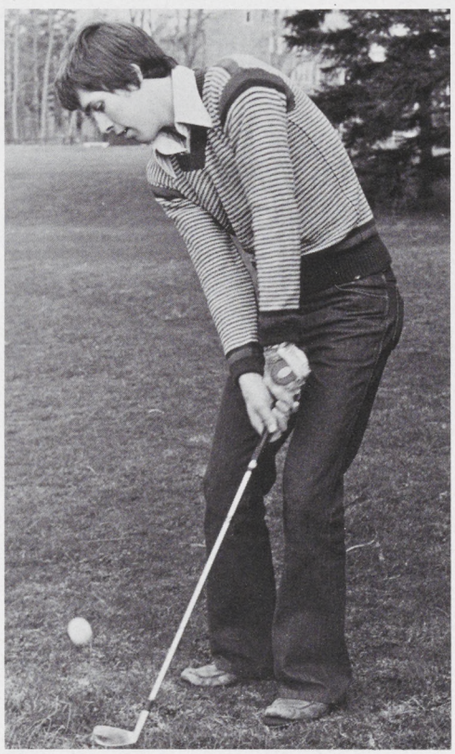
It's there when the sprinter's lungs cry out for air after enduring countless dashes. It's there when the pole vaulter continues to vault to greater heights despite frustration. It's there when the relay runner successfully passes the baton to his partner. It's there as the long distance runner collapses after 10,000 meters. It's there in victory and defeat, not in winning and losing.

Hamilton's cindermen finished their season at 3-4. Bill Romaine and co-captain Dave Baker led the team as they garnered first and second places, respectively, in the State decathlon meet at Rochester. Other consistent performers were high jumper Bill Shafer, pole vaulter Steve Simmons and 1500-meter specialist Dave McGowan.

Standing: Foo, Cameron, Tipperman, Schaumburg, Walraven, McGowan, Paige, Marshall, Yurkofsky, Smith, Rose, Macci and Fry. **Sitting:** Adelfio, Dave Burgess, Pepe, San Filippo, Shafer, Simmons, Doug Burgess, Baker, Romaine and Coach Whipple.

UNION
UNION

Those empty fairways in a foreign land . . .

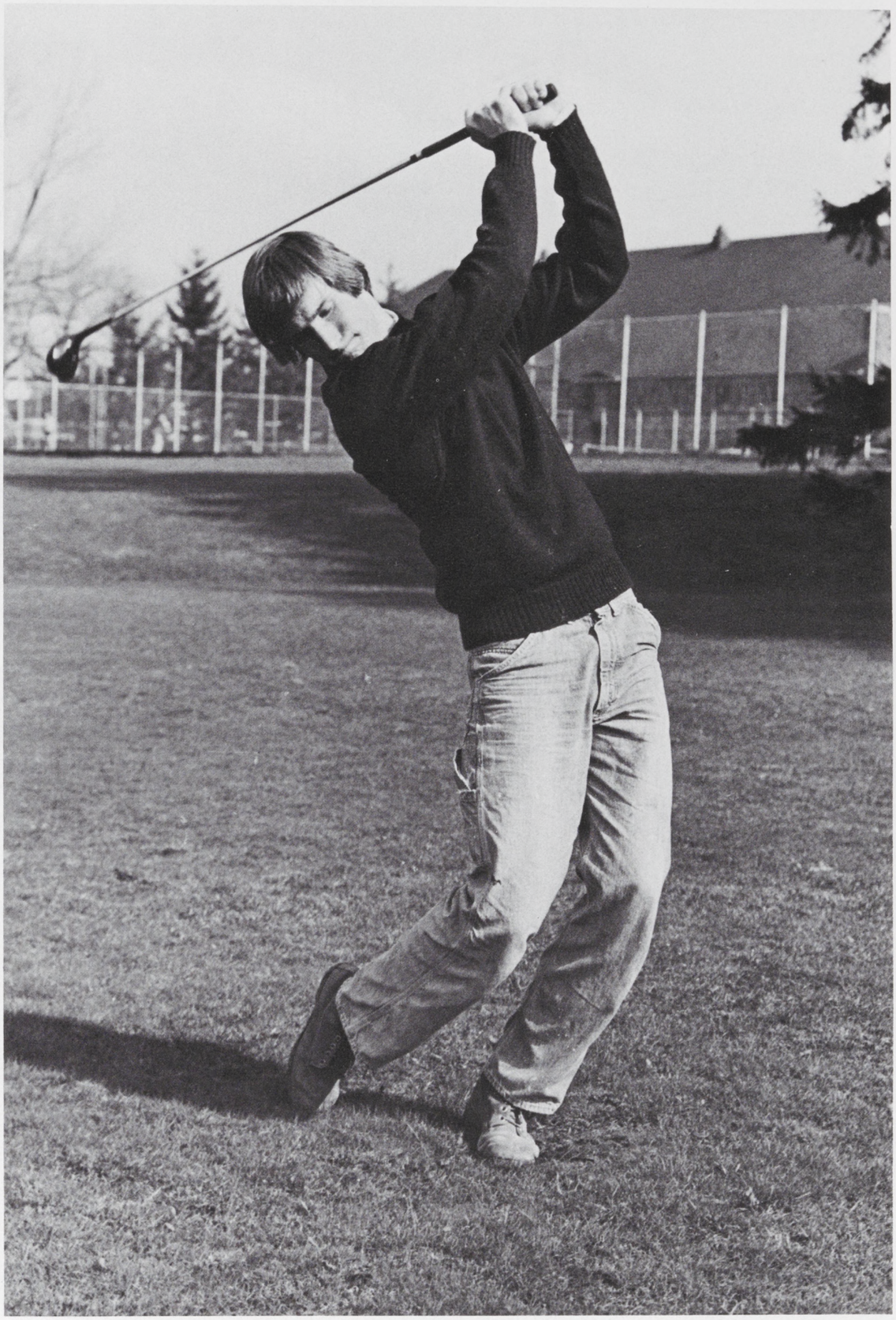


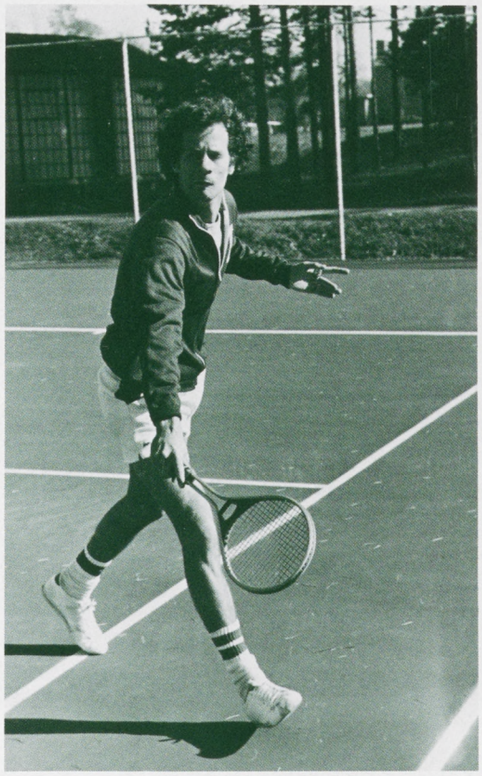
Crazed galleries shouting; "Let's go Blue," were absent this Spring for an undefeated team. Maybe because all of the competitions were on the opponent's home turf? Or maybe because the sport was golf?

The hackers, led by coach Don Jones, defeated Union 319-321, topping their only match play foe of the season. The remainder of the ledger was filled with tournament play: the Albany Invitational, the Rochester Invitational and the NESCAC at Williams. The golfers did not fare as well in these events but Jones cited the inexperience of the team. Of the seven regular players, not one was a senior nor a junior. Sophomores Dave Pearce and John Davis led the squad, while freshman Barry Cusick also carded low scores.

Golf is usually a sport jammed with fans trooping through bunkers and fording hazards, but on this campus it remains an unheralded activity led by a few unsung duffers.

Pearce, Vickery, Roy, Carlson, Davis, Cusick and Johnson.





Tennis squad, dominated by freshmen, lose most but gain much.

Injuries and misfortune plagued the tennis squad this Spring, as they managed to defeat only one of their four opponents. Clarkson was beaten by the white-clad Blue netmen, but St. Lawrence, Union and Hobart each scored wins against the Continentals.

In addition to injuries, a majority of the team was composed of freshmen, thus, inexperience hampered better performances. But the rookies gained experience on the intercollegiate level, which sparks future hopes. Freshmen Frank Tietje, Doug Berlin and Bill Muran steadily improved, while captain Phil Spellane, Bill Glenn and Tom Butta provided the expertise.

Though the season was disappointing, the future is bright. And with the future are the racquets and reflexes of the freshmen.

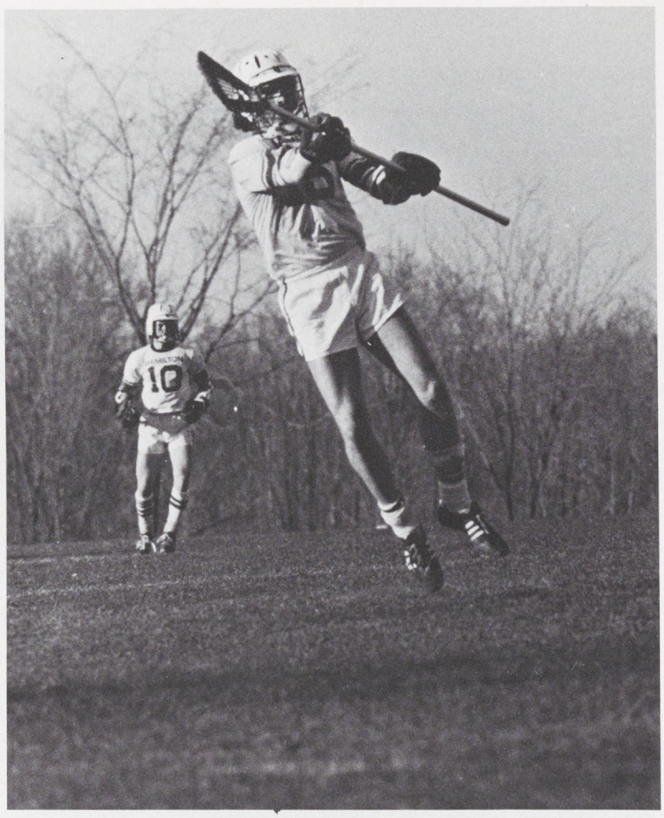
Standing: Mauran, Spellane, Muran, Glenn and Coach Batt. **Kneeling:** Gorelick, Butta, Berlin and Tietje.

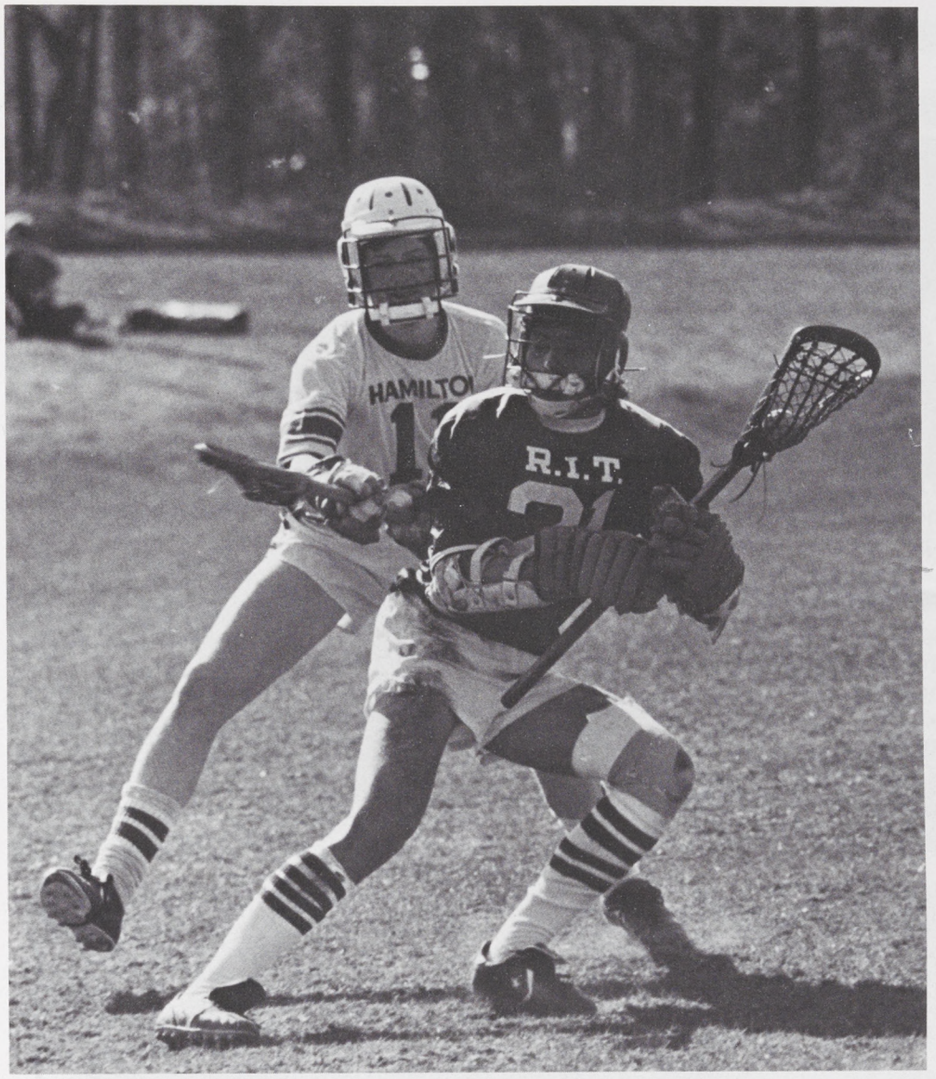
Laxmen, at 4-6, lose to three by one goal but trounce four others.

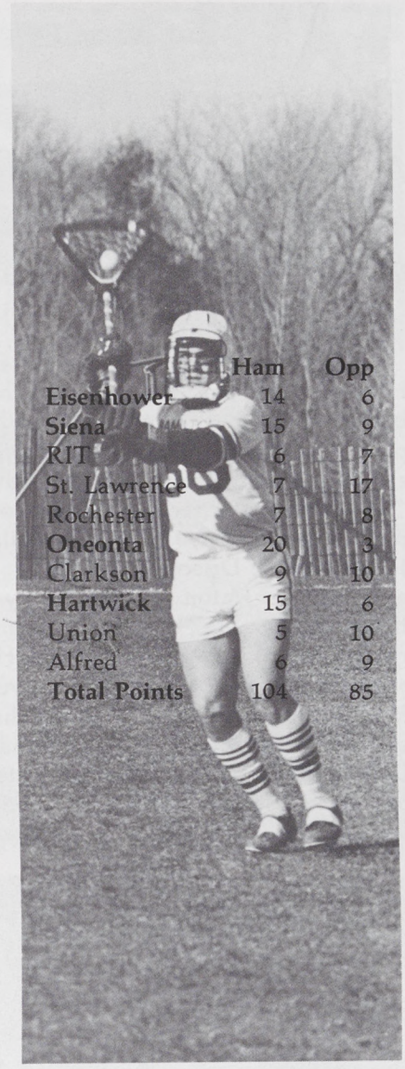
Too often the New York Mets lose their games by one run. The same might be said for von Schiller's laxmen, who finished the season at 4-6. Three times the squad lost by one goal, to RIT, Rochester and Clarkson, however; the four Blue wins were not by slim margins. The Eisenhower, Siena, Oneonta and Hartwick goalies were bombarded by 64 goals, while netkeepers John Rice and John Bridge let in only 24 shots for Hamilton.

Junior attackman Dave Cowin led Blue scorers with 27 goals, breaking the single-season record. Sophomore John Hewko twice turned in 4 goal-2 assist performances against Rochester and Oneonta. Junior Kent Peterson and freshmen Steve Sands led the squad in assists, while senior George Gramaglia scored consistently.

von Schiller should improve on this year's ledger as most of the scoring powerhouses are underclassmen. Maybe, in 1978, the laxmen will take after the Mets of 1969!







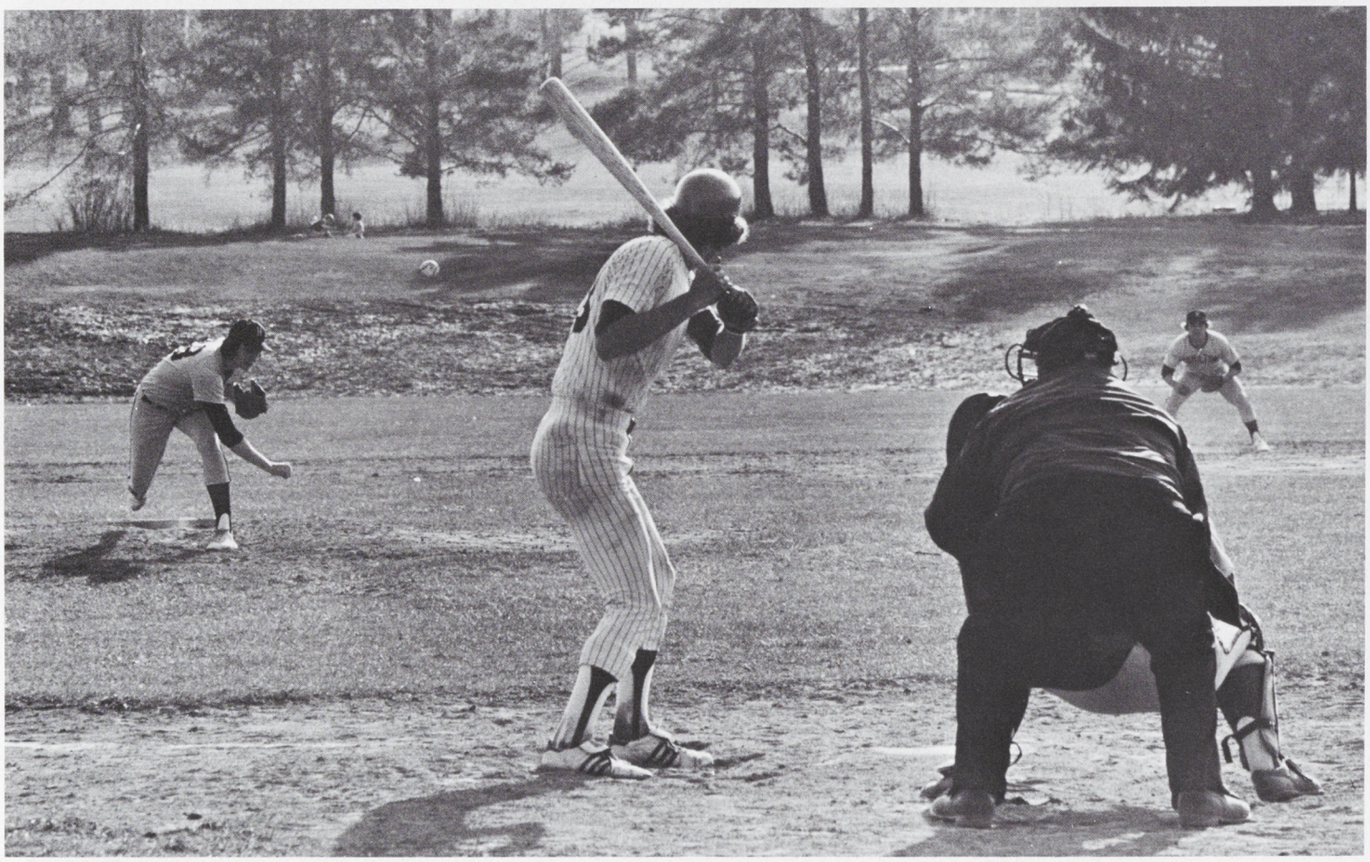
	Ham	Opp
Eisenhower	14	6
Siena	15	9
RIT	6	7
St. Lawrence	7	17
Rochester	7	8
Oneonta	20	3
Clarkson	9	10
Hartwick	15	6
Union	5	10
Alfred	6	9
Total Points	104	85

Standing: Beebe, Hind, Sands, Wayman, von Kuhn, Hewko, Rutstein, Tarmy, Cowin, Gilson, Jorge, Gaines, Ogden, Griggs, Finnel, Peterson, Brown, Davitt and Coach von Schiller. **Sitting:** Bridge, Peckham, Donahue, George, Gramaglia, McLean, Charbonneau and Rice.

A swampy field and those one run losses give sluggers 4-6 standing.

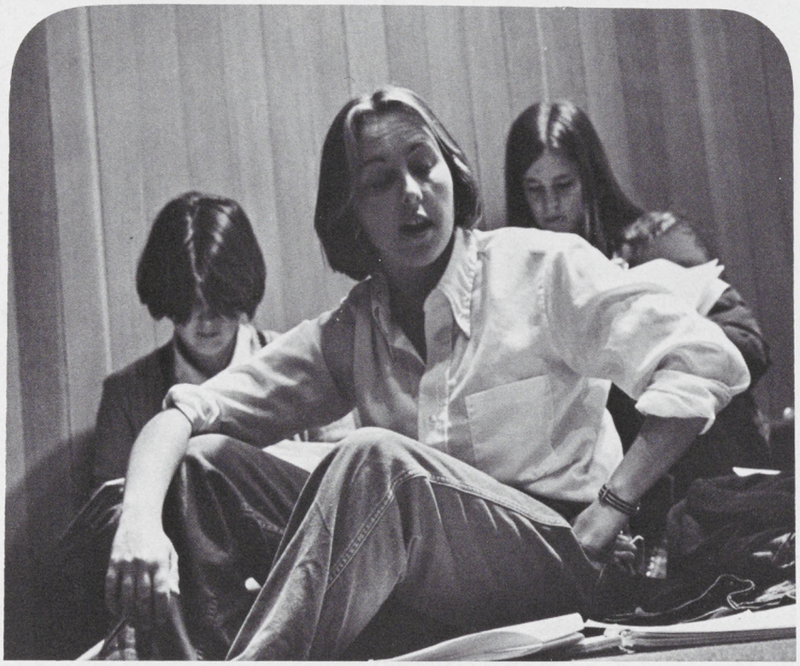
Casey Stengel didn't build a dynasty in a marshland. He had sunny Florida. Coach North has the quagmire behind the tennis courts. Foul weather delayed outdoor practice by the Blue sluggers which contributed to losing efforts against their first two opponents: Hobart and RPI.

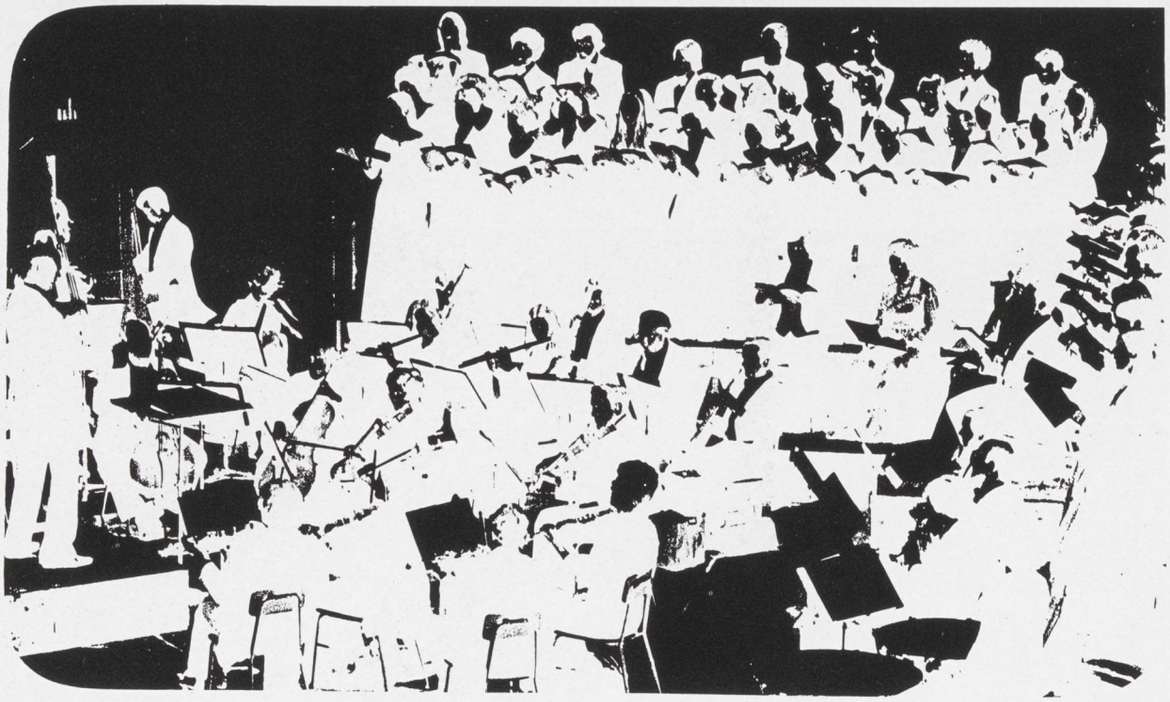
Once the water receded, the batsmen fared better, topping rival Union 6-3 thanks to stellar pitching by Senior John Driscoll. Driscoll continued to display good form against Binghamton giving up only four hits, but the Blue succumbed to a last inning unearned run. Another one run loss to St. Lawrence followed. Hamilton bats began slamming horsehide in their final five contests outscoring foes 40-17, but could only garner three wins. Third baseman Tom LaFountain, shortstop Randy Williams and Mike Lengvarsky were strongest at the plate as the team finished one game less than last season's 5-5 mark.



	Ham	Opp
Hobart	3	6
RPI	2	9
Union	6	3
Binghamton	0	1
St. Lawrence	2	3
Hartwick (2)	8	4
	6	8
Potsdam (2)	15	2
	1	2
Union	10	1
Total Runs	53	39

Top: Stern, Raynor, Barron, Driscoll, J. Smith, and Southworth. **Middle:** Haggerty, B. Smith, Socash, Tarbell and Palmer. **Front:** Magee, Lengvarsky, Campbell, LaFountain and Williams.





Activities

Standing: Hawkins, Swartz, Oliver, Shafer and Rose. **Sitting:** Doolittle, Burns and Carter.

Abrupt Rise In Cases Stirs Awareness Of Honor Code

This year the Honor Code has been subject to much discussion. The talk usually ends with the belief that the Code is a necessary part of Hamilton. Trust and respect by the faculty, unproctored exams, and take-homes, things we take for granted, would be absent if not for the Code. The system is necessary, but, unfortunately, so is the Honor Court.

Being on the Honor Court has its drawbacks. One has to make many unpleasant decisions. I want to believe that everyone lives within the Code, but the number of cases we have had this year is more than in any year I have been at Hamilton.

A commonly repeated question is: "Why?" I have no solid answer. Are students less honest? Is there more pressure for better grades? These could be reasons for the increased number of cases, but I doubt it. Maybe there is a greater awareness of the Honor Code, more of a feeling that it is essential and thus, must be enforced. The policy of issuing notices to the college community had definitely served to stimulate awareness that the Code is being enforced.

The vast majority of students uphold the Honor Code and do not tolerate violation of it. Laxity by the Court would jeopardize the Code's benefits. By the continued adherence of both students and faculty to the Honor Code, the atmosphere we now enjoy will be assured in the future.

Jim Oliver
Chairman

J-Board Now Tries Questions Of Minor Misconduct

Traditionally, the Judiciary Board dealt only with cases of serious misconduct. These were cases involving a significant amount of damage to personal or campus property, or physical assault upon another member of the community. Cases of minor misconduct were handled by the Dean of Students in conjunction with the Chairman and Vice Chairman of the Board.

This year, the Judiciary Board expanded its role to hear more cases involving minor offenses. Our motive was to increase the student body's role in determining the innocence or guilt of individuals charged with these violations. In many instances, there was no question of guilt. Our purpose was then to determine the appropriate penalty. At setting precedents in these cases, we were sometimes accused of being inconsistent. Our only reply is that we tried to judge fairly and objectively.

We also initiated a procedure of posting each conviction. We hoped to increase awareness of the small violations as well as the more serious ones. We tried to achieve a departure from the grade school atmosphere where students broke rules and principals slapped hands. In its place, we hoped to substitute a system where the accused is judged by his peers. It is too soon to say what the effects of this move are, but with consistent application of these standards we might move in the right direction.

Jack Widman
Chairman

Standing: Ackerson and Lee. **Sitting:** Hutchinson, Johnson, Widman, Grykiel, O'Brien, Stern and Kaleta.

Senate Legitimacy: Hicks Puts Forth Valediction

I have come to believe that "student government" at Hamilton does not exist! Instead, there are a number of good students who are working hard on many activities that are vital to the college community; yet, these students are not the same ones elected as representatives of the campus.

In theory, a "student government" is the organization through which students exercise their authority. Authority is the power to influence thought or behavior. The actual importance of the Senate's authority is unclear. When significant changes in the educational objectives of the college are almost considered without community discussion, someone questions the value of the Senate. When cement blocks are thrown through windshields, someone questions the value and authority of the Senate. When less than one-third of the campus votes in any given election, clearly someone questions the value, authority and legitimacy of the Senate.

This year's Senate, with its quota of unenthusiasts, did produce some legitimate results: development of the Independent Student Coalition; construction of a joint budget committee for student allocations; adoption of a uniform policy for the regulation of animals; and the beginning of dialogue between students, faculty and administrators in the "Open Forum."

As students, we sometimes overestimate our importance in the fiscal management of the college. Accordingly, the guys in Root and Buttrick tend to overlook several of our sincerely conceived proposals. Still, there is no better way to insure that these ideas receive adequate consideration than through a constant restatement of these opinions.

Rick Hicks
Senate President

Did you vote for these men? **In Back:** Arcidiacono, Hong, Scott, Gottlieb, Murphy, Levine and Schmoll. **Middle:** Klein, Stern, Kerr, Hicks, Follender, Amis and Glickman. **Kneeling:** Qasim, Lengvarsky and Rosenbaum, Parliamentarian.

Baker Stresses Assembly Privilege Of Voice And Vote

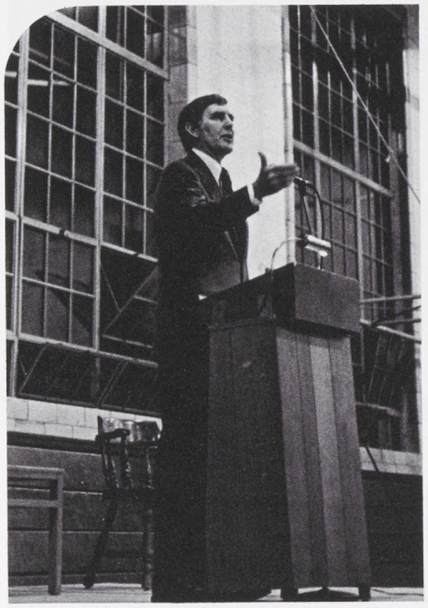
The Assembly is one of the features of Kirkland that makes it a unique place. The so-called "Assembly ideal" of joint participation of faculty and students was incorporated into Kirkland's governance partly because of the influence of "student unrest" across the country. When students, and the nation in general, became more conservative, the Assembly seemed to function less effectively. As a result, much discussion through 76-77 centered around governance review.

Both faculty and student voices, sometimes in agreement, were loud this year. It was refreshing to see large groups of interested students at community meetings. The interest culminated in a petition, carrying 300 signatures, favoring a joint vote of faculty and students at all levels of policy decision making.

Each force defined their interests and beliefs and are at variance with one another. The result, then, must be a compromise which is acceptable to both groups. One positive idea that has risen from the controversy is Assembly support for the representation of student concentrators in each of the divisions. This change will represent an increase in student voice in cirricular planning and structure.

Next year's Assembly will, I hope, maintain support of a fundamental belief upon which Kirkland was founded: that Kirkland students are in large part responsible for their own educations, and that with responsibility comes the privilege of "voice and vote" in decisions throughout the community.

Ann Baker
Assembly Chair

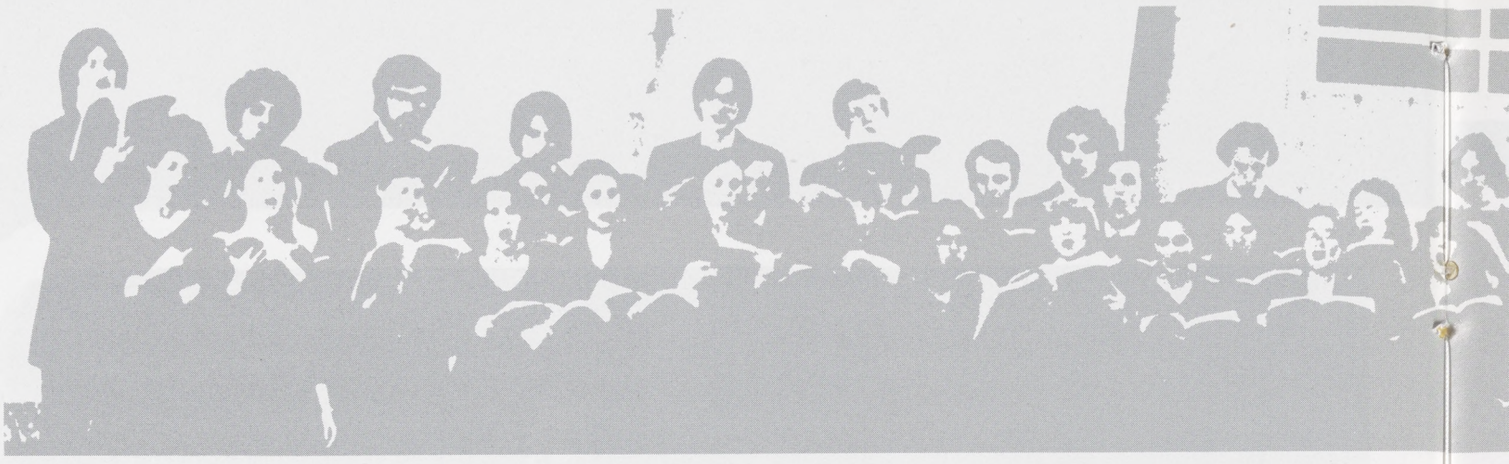


"America ain't perfect, but we're not through yet."

"I didn't condone any murders."

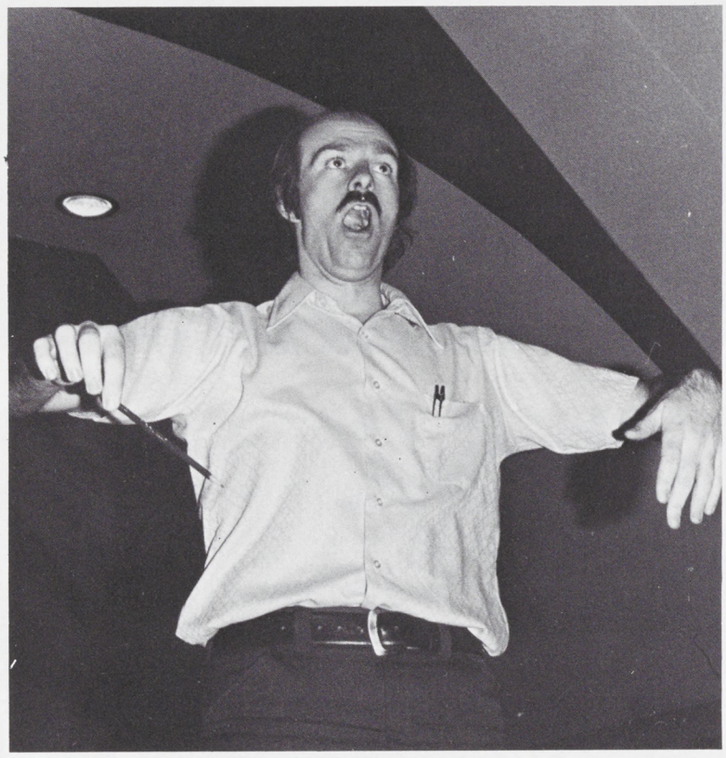
Politicians and the CIA dominate Root-Jessup lectures.

With meager funds of $3600, the Root-Jessup Public Affairs Council sponsored three speakers on the Hill. Each was connected with politics and the federal government. In October, Rep. Morris Udall, runner-up to President Carter in the Democratic primaries, spoke to a large audience about campaigning and "America's future." A few months later, former CIA director William Colby discussed the intelligence agency's role in Southeast Asia and South America. Mr. Colby received a mixed welcome from the campus and strove to improve his tarnished ethos to critical listeners. On April 27, Sen. Don Riegle, Democrat from Michigan, retold his experiences on Capitol Hill to a scant assembly in the Chapel.



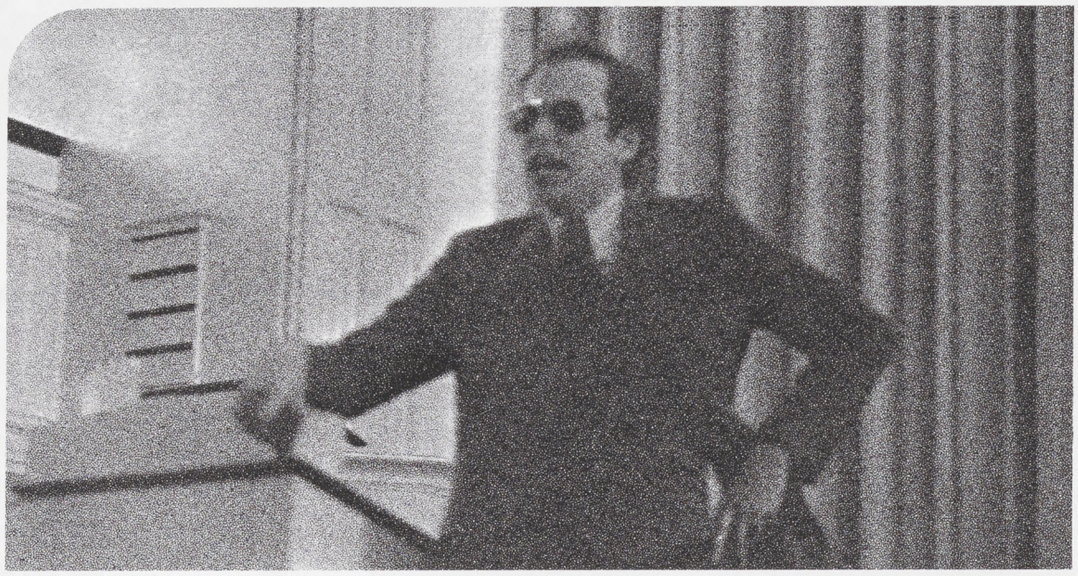
Osanna In Excelsis!

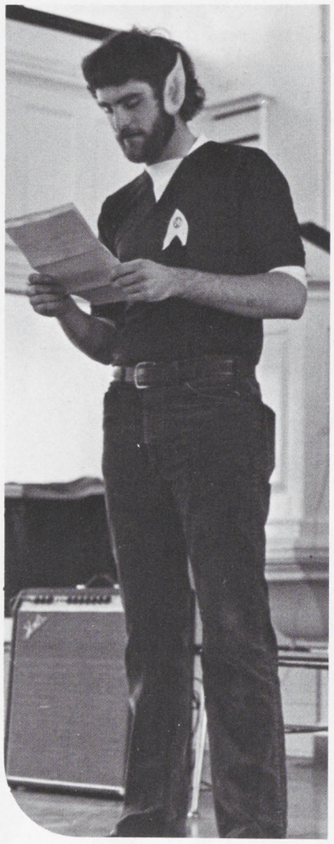
Choir journeys south and performs "Mass" on the hill.



During the Spring recess, as most students recuperated from mid-terms, the Hamilton-Kirkland Choir along with Stephen Bonta's Brass Choir toured the South. The group performed in Raleigh, Charleston and Savannah. On the trip back to Clinton, they stopped off in Jenkinstown, Pennsylvania for one last performance.

The campus community was treated to the result of many hours of practice in an excellent rendition of Bach's **Mass in b-minor.** The May 9 concert brought back memories of last year's majestic **Messiah** by Handel, another masterpiece of 18th century music. Lee Spear conducted the Choir with the Rochester Philharmonic Chamber Players accompanying.



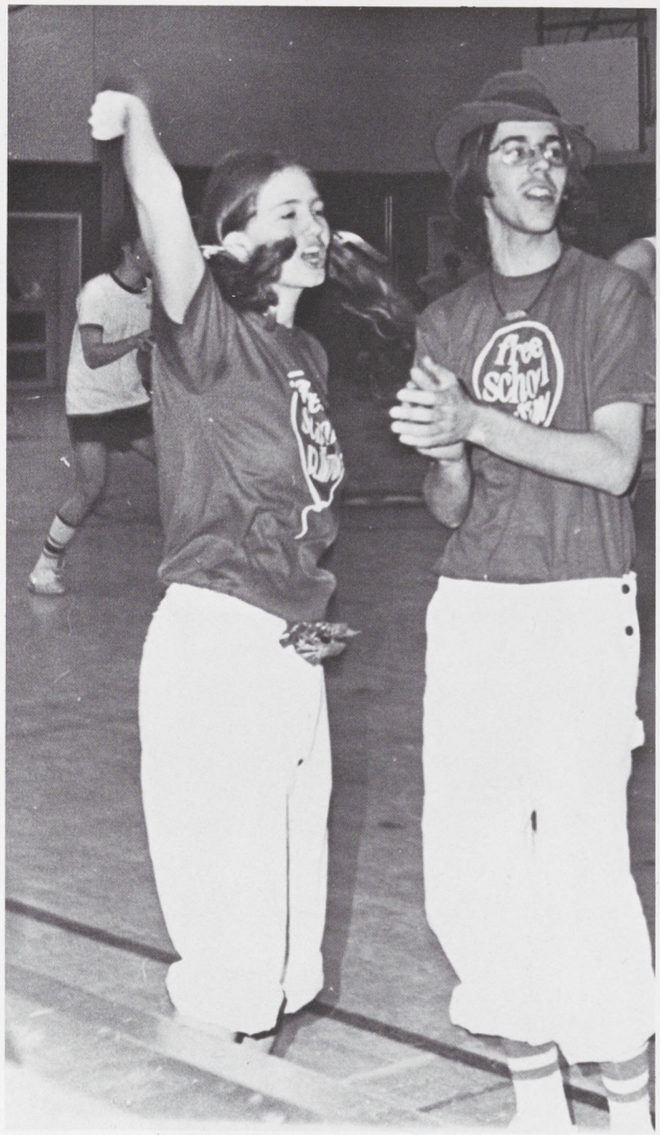


It's "Monday Morning Live" In The Chapel

While psychologists suggest scream therapy for their patients, Hamilton presents Monday morning Chapel to vent student frustration at administrators and peers. Chapel is the scene of many noises: from hissing and kamikaze whistles for dull announcements mumbled by duller announcers to humbling "Hail to the Chiefs" for alleged student leaders. And of course, that unique finger snapping, approving the occasional good movie or worthy cause—a noise which Alexander Woollcott labelled as "elf-like twittering."

Chapel is hosted by two courageous students who suffer regular persecution inside the ivory den of derision. Randy Amis played straight man to impressionist Kevin Burns. Notices were read by the mimicked voices of Jimmy Carter, Herman Munster, the "Star Trek" crew, Clint Eastwood and others. Perhaps the most entertaining impressions were those of campus notables Dean Bingham, Provost Wertimer and Jack Hornor.

Although Burns deservedly brought the audience to its feet in approval at the last Chapel, still the sentimentalists among us long for the days veteran professors recollect; when wit and poker-faced satire earned applause from the Monday critics.



Free School Of Clinton:

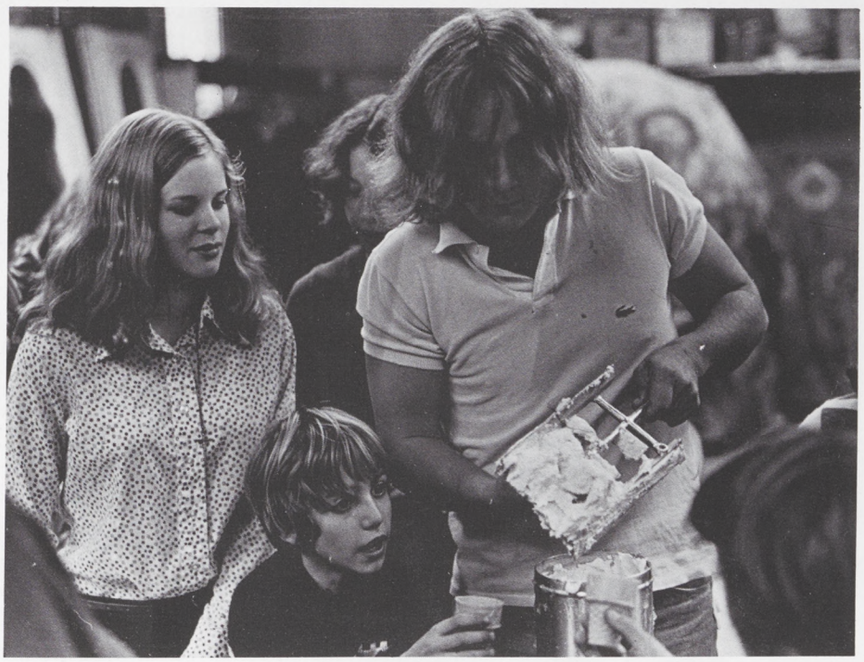
Everyone is a teacher, and everyone is a learner.

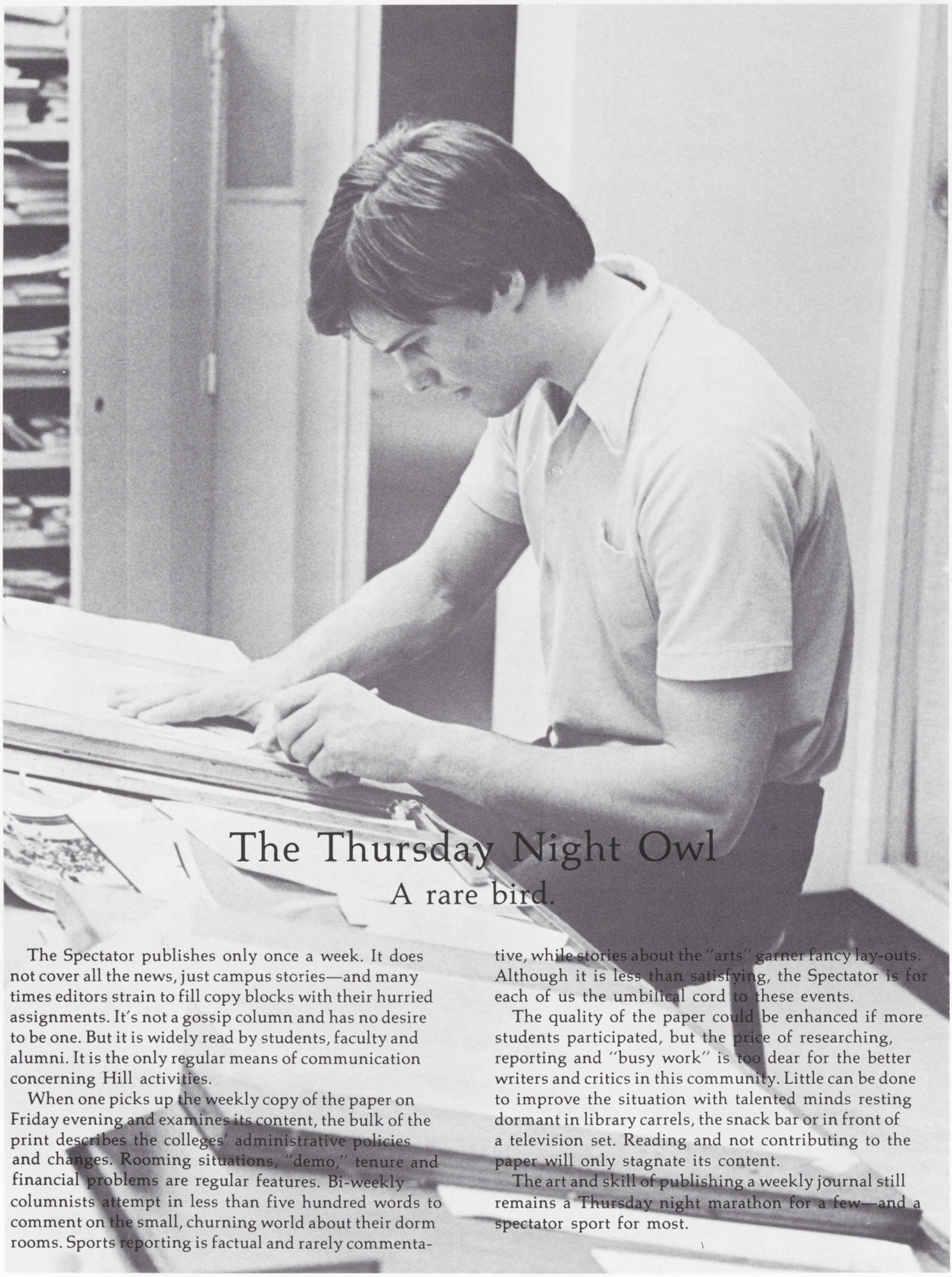
The impetus of Joel Tibbetts inspired Greg Marsello and Melinda Foley to revive the defunct Free School of Clinton. The Free School had been established in the Fall of 1970, but lack of interest and organization had forced it to close in 1971.

During the summer of 1974, Greg and Melinda rejeuvenated the Free School with new enthusiasm, ideas and a better defined philosophy. In three years, it has become a successful community learning network, and the most viable force for breaking down the barriers that exist between the colleges and the people of Clinton. Thanks to volunteer coordinators, the School has been able to offer a wide selection of courses, activities and programs that are not readily available in classroom education.

With the help of Bill Harley, Steve Simon, Debbie Block, Fran Chalin, Sarah Orshefsky and others, the Free School has expanded its focus to encompass social awareness projects. The number of courses has grown from eight to fifty-five and the number of participants from 125 to 750. It has been responsible for fasts, walk-a-thons, workshops, as well as, square dances, folk festivals, pot-luck dinners and children's programs.

The Free School of Clinton is truly a **community free school.** It has reached many types of people and has been able to offer them an alternative learning environment that fosters individual awareness and the interdependency of community members.





The Thursday Night Owl

A rare bird.

The Spectator publishes only once a week. It does not cover all the news, just campus stories—and many times editors strain to fill copy blocks with their hurried assignments. It's not a gossip column and has no desire to be one. But it is widely read by students, faculty and alumni. It is the only regular means of communication concerning Hill activities.

When one picks up the weekly copy of the paper on Friday evening and examines its content, the bulk of the print describes the colleges' administrative policies and changes. Rooming situations, "demo," tenure and financial problems are regular features. Bi-weekly columnists attempt in less than five hundred words to comment on the small, churning world about their dorm rooms. Sports reporting is factual and rarely commentative, while stories about the "arts" garner fancy lay-outs. Although it is less than satisfying, the Spectator is for each of us the umbilical cord to these events.

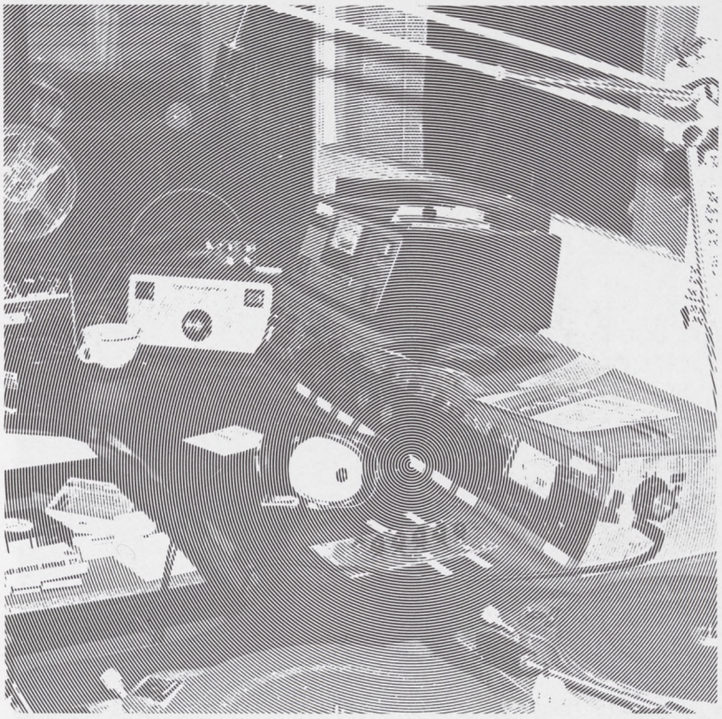
The quality of the paper could be enhanced if more students participated, but the price of researching, reporting and "busy work" is too dear for the better writers and critics in this community. Little can be done to improve the situation with talented minds resting dormant in library carrels, the snack bar or in front of a television set. Reading and not contributing to the paper will only stagnate its content.

The art and skill of publishing a weekly journal still remains a Thursday night marathon for a few—and a spectator sport for most.

Red Weather: not just climate in a state of flux.

Gray might better describe the weather on these campuses, but Wallace Stevens didn't have Clinton, New York in mind when he wrote about capturing tigers in red weather. But **Red Weather** is the literary magazine published three times a year. It strives to foster a forum where creative writing, both fictional and non-fictional, may be expressed. In addition to prose; artwork, poetry and photographs are featured as well.

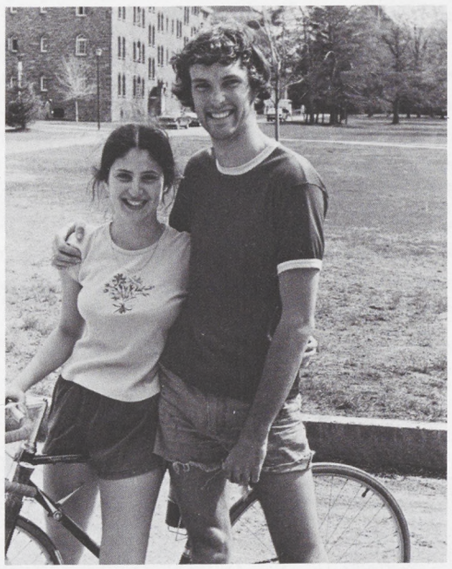
Students critique submissions before the issue goes to print, offering authors and "closet poets" helpful advice. The magazine is not just a random collection of short stories or free verse written in depression or stupor. It is a serious attempt to increse the writing and editing skills of participating undergraduates as they try to capture a liberal arts education.

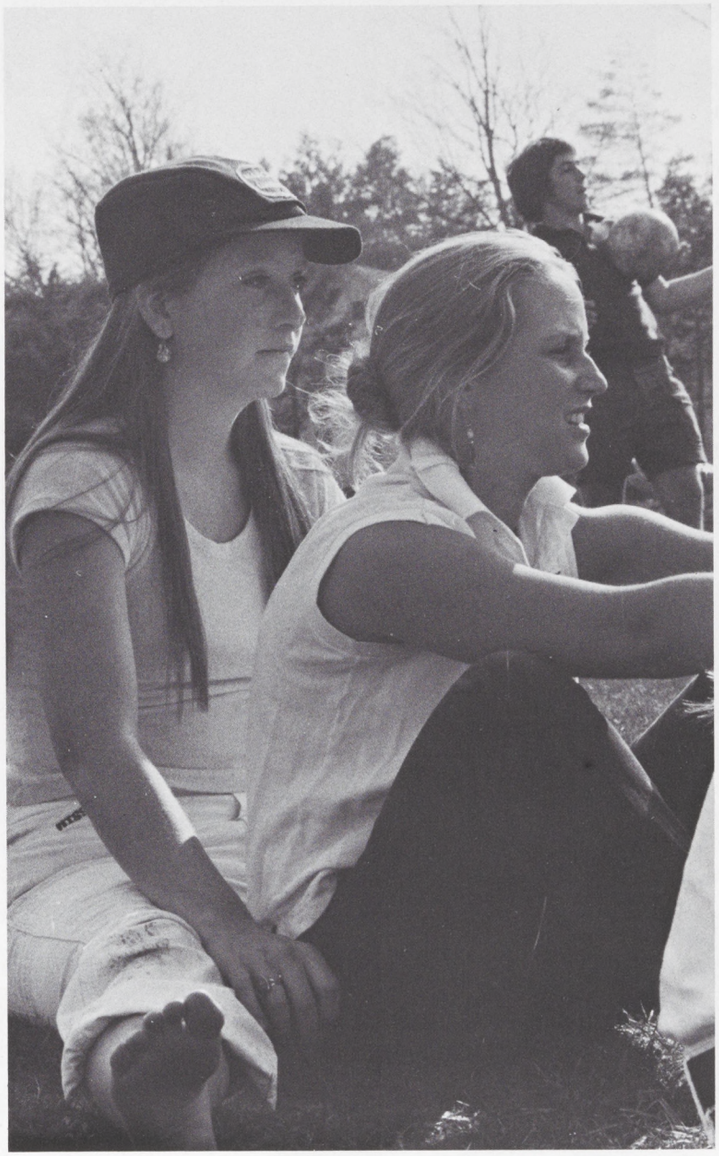


The hobby that's 88.7 on your FM dial.

What was once the hobby of a few a decade ago has become a major activity with sponsorship by the Publications Board. WHCL-FM, with nearly eighty members, still doesn't broadcast very far. On bad nights it may not reach as far as Ford's IGA, while under clear skies it is sometimes picked up in Utica or Vernon.

Regardless of its wattage, the station offers an opportunity to learn broadcasting and radio journalism, besides entertaining its listeners. Coverage at sporting events, a trivia show, plus time slots for jazz, rock, classical music, country-western, and even Broadway show tunes complete a daily operating time of eighteen hours. The station's policy is not to produce a Wolfman Jack nor a Lowell Thomas, but to combine good music and campus news with wide student interest.





Campus Life

Frats: stereotyped, derided; yet, main providers of campus social life.

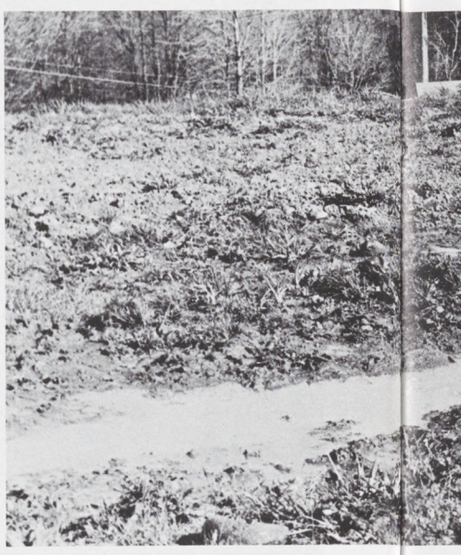
Late in the 1960's frats were in a comatose state. Pledge cards along with draft notices were burned by students. Memberships were dwindling and rushing turned into body snatching from dark recesses of freshmen dorms. The halycon days when maturely dressed adolescents gulped Johnny Walker and partook in pseudo-satanic rituals were disappearing. Even this Hill, a bastion of fraternity life, saw traditions discarded.

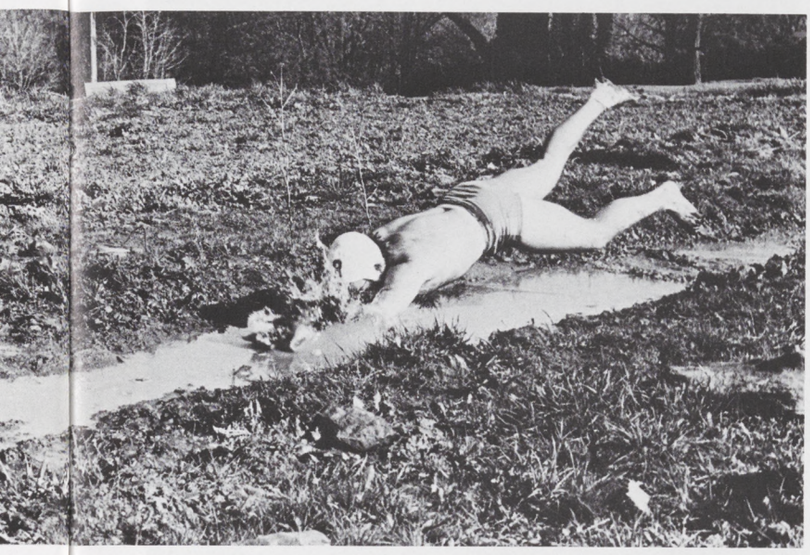
But in the last few years, frats have revived and their memberships have recovered. Over 50% of the Class of '80 pledged to the nine fraternities this year, not nearly as high as the 85% of two decades ago, but the surge is in response to the "selling of the brotherhoods."

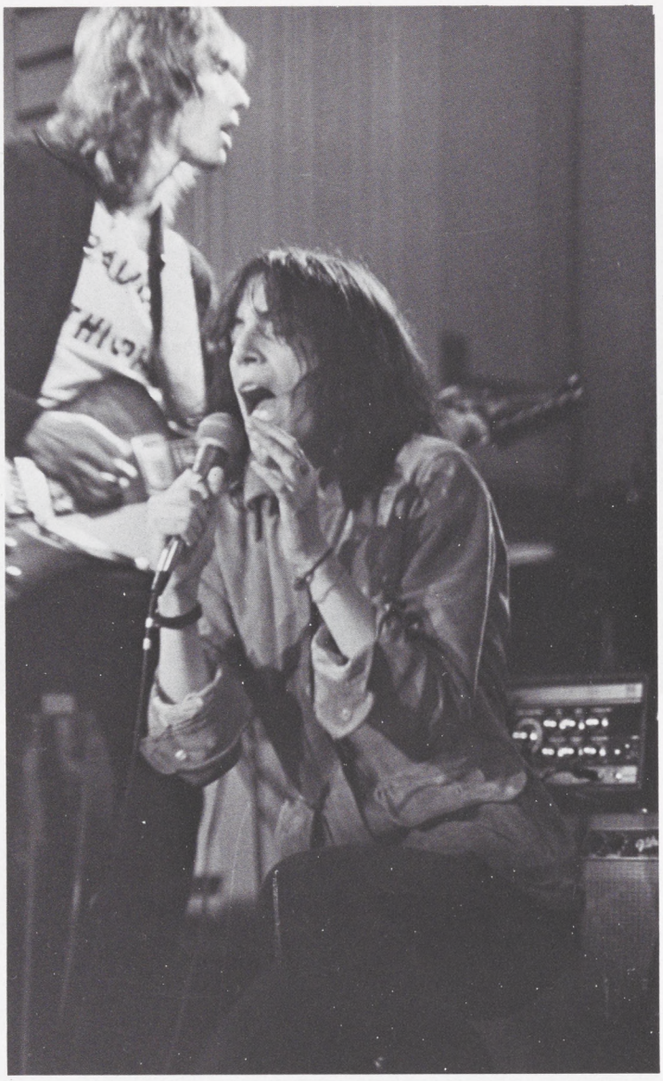
Choosing a frat is like buying a house. There are several neighborhoods with many different neighbors, and it's a current resident with grin on face and Schlitz in hand which usually closes the deal. Hamilton fraternities offer havens for swimmers, hoopsters, skaters, student leaders, "bookers," "preppies," beer drinkers and more. Thus, each freshmen, who shys away from campus dorms and dining in the sterile Commons, selects a stereotype that bests suits him.

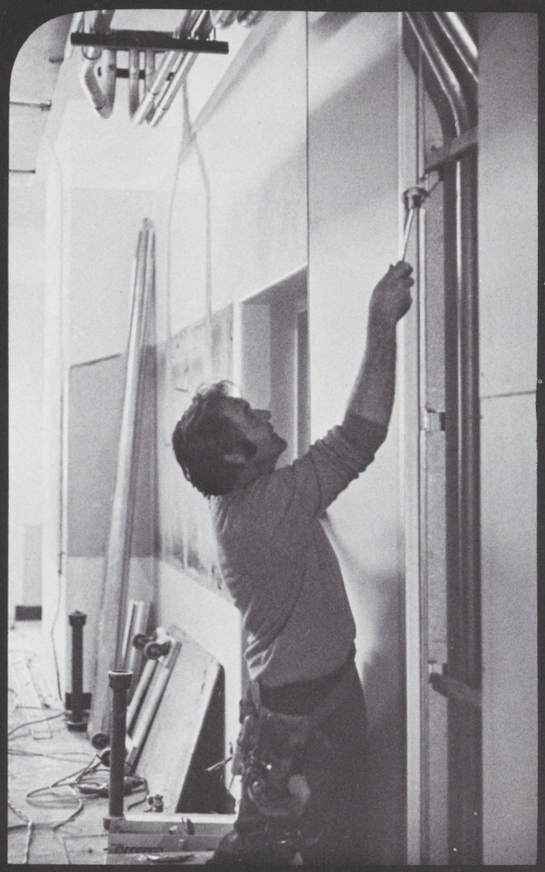
One may criticize frats for being cliques or dens of bacchanalia, and they should expand their scope, but they do provide the majority of social life on this campus. Cocktail parties, dinners, dances, movies, not to mention hourseparties are scheduled regularly. More importantly, frats, on occasion, strive to be fraternal—to present an atmosphere where students may meet, interact and learn to share the experiences this Hill offers.

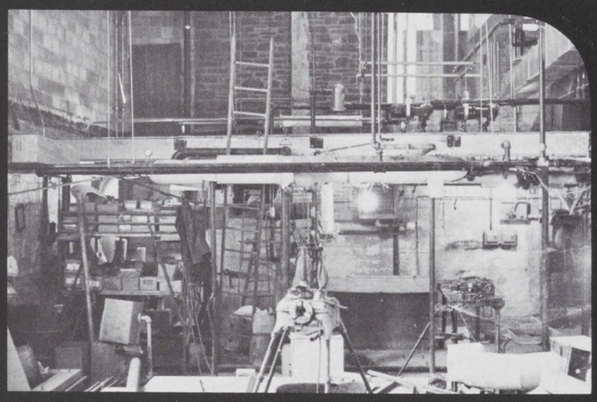
ELS

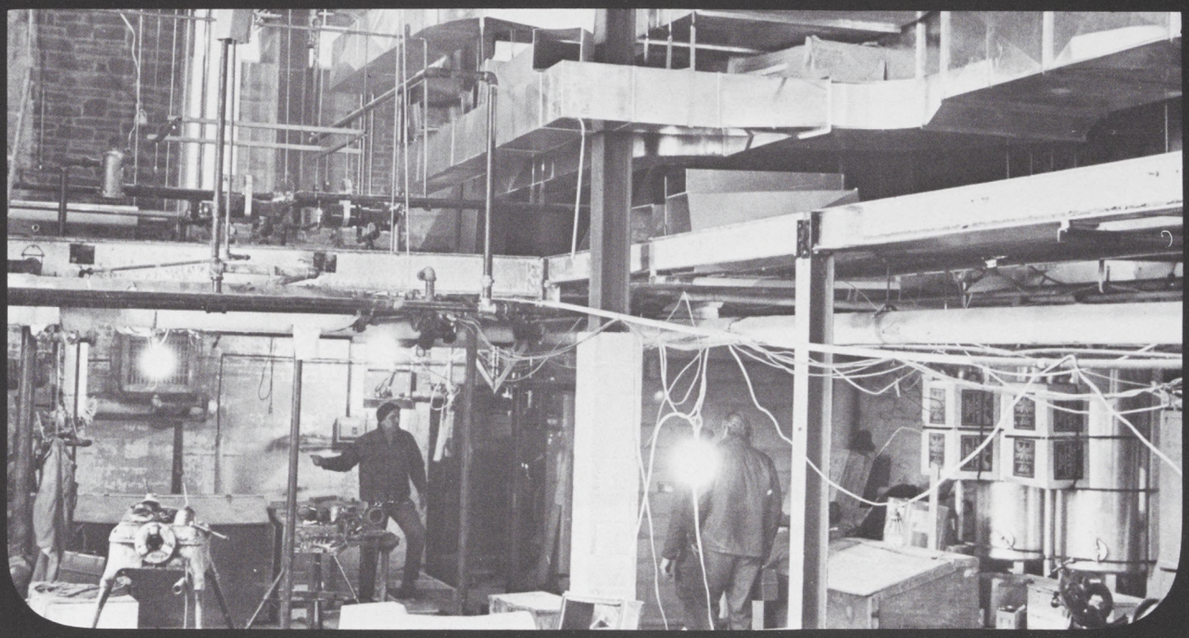












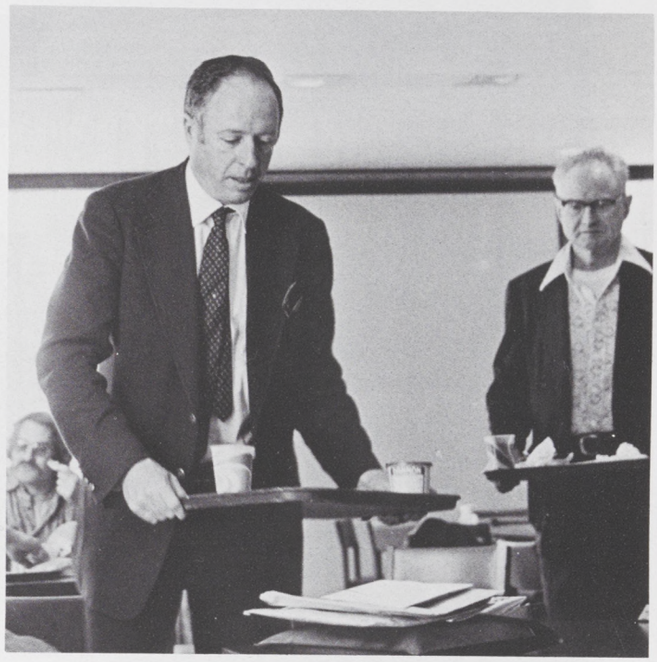
Provost **Wertimer** (H)

Dean of Students **Poller** (K)

Dean of Academics **Frazer** (K)

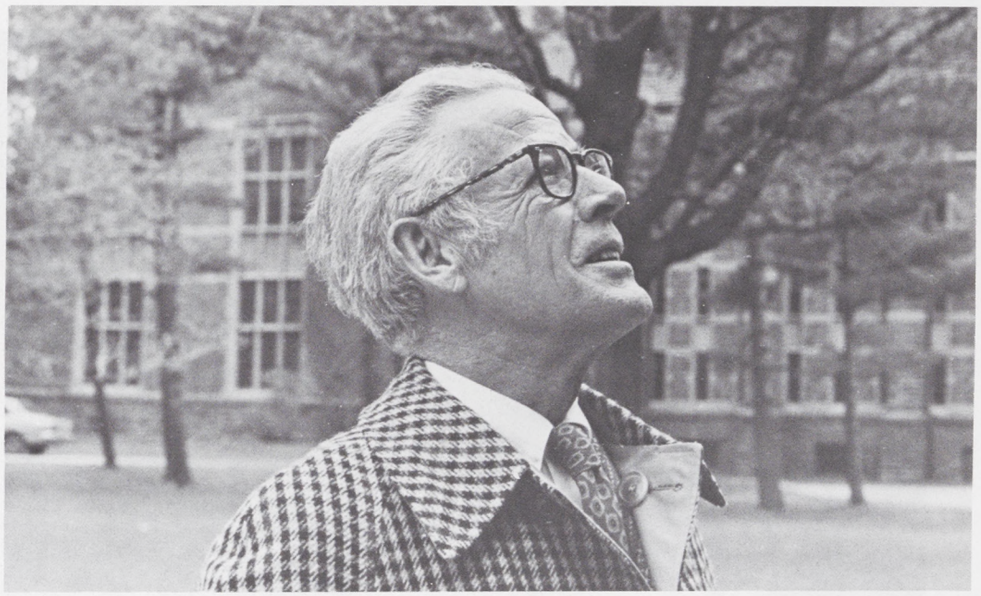
Associate Dean **Traer** (H)

Director of Residence **Hanslam** (K)

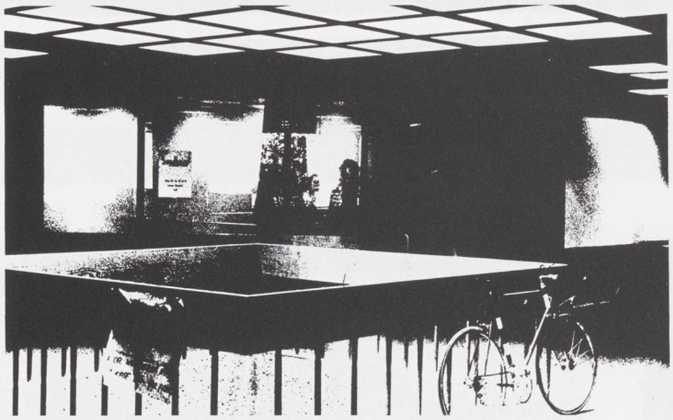


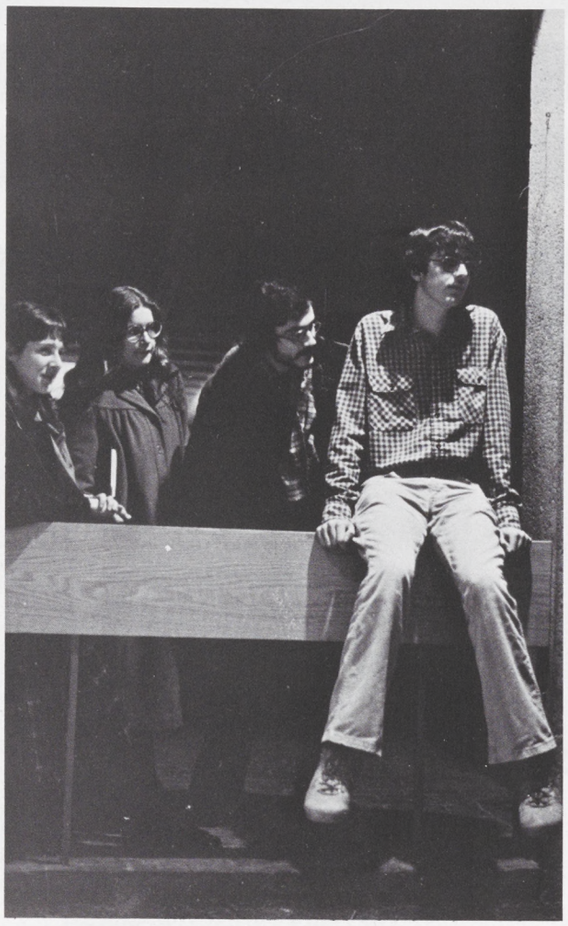
Professors **Blackwood** and **Lindley** (H)

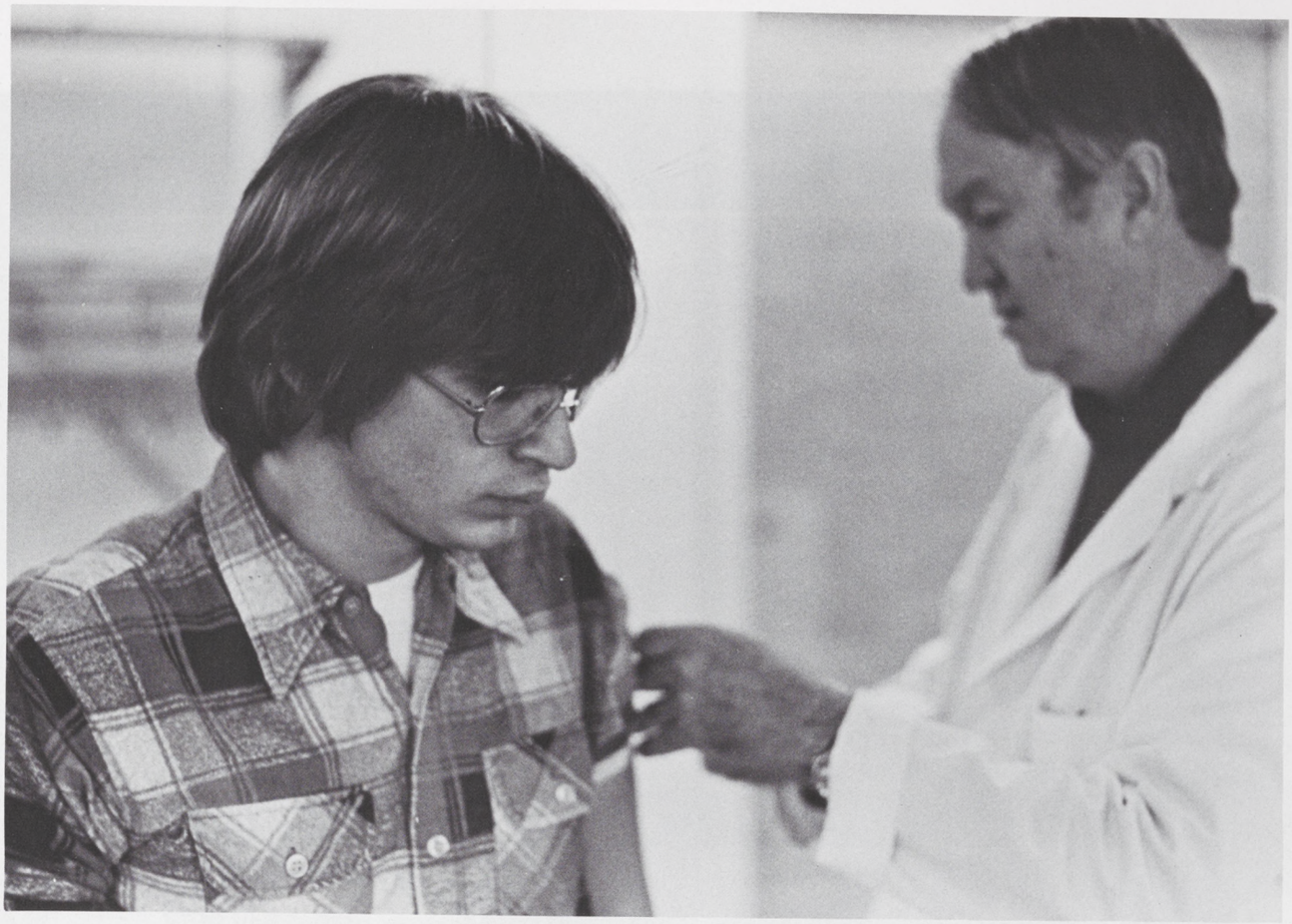
Professor **Millar** (H)

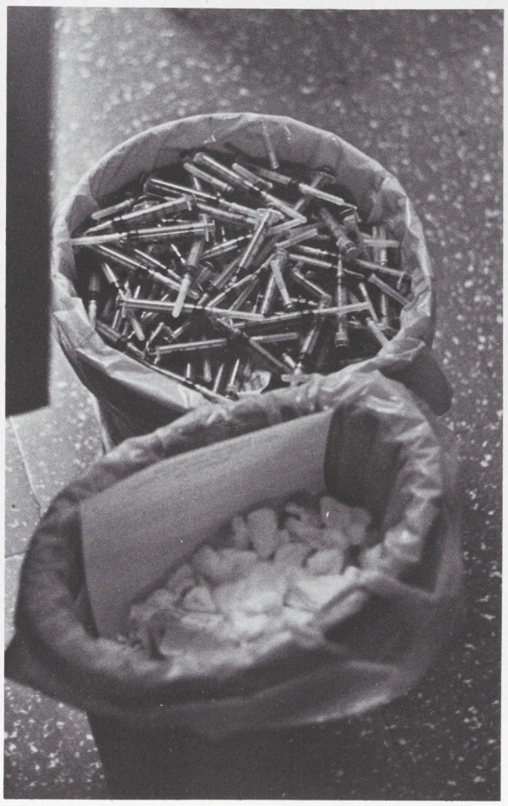


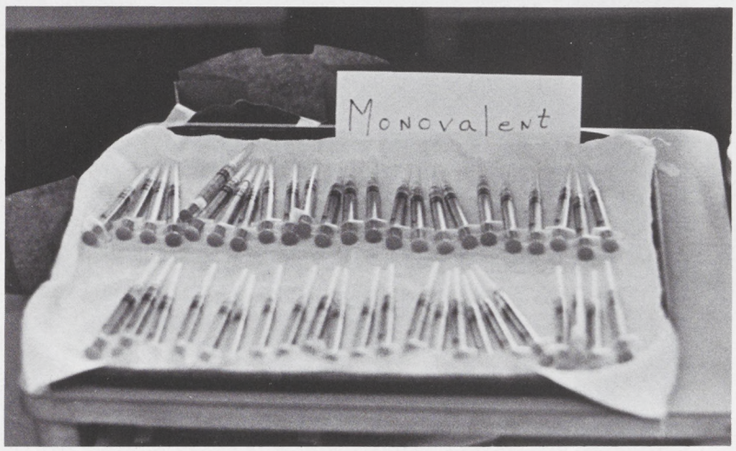
Professor **Todd** (H)







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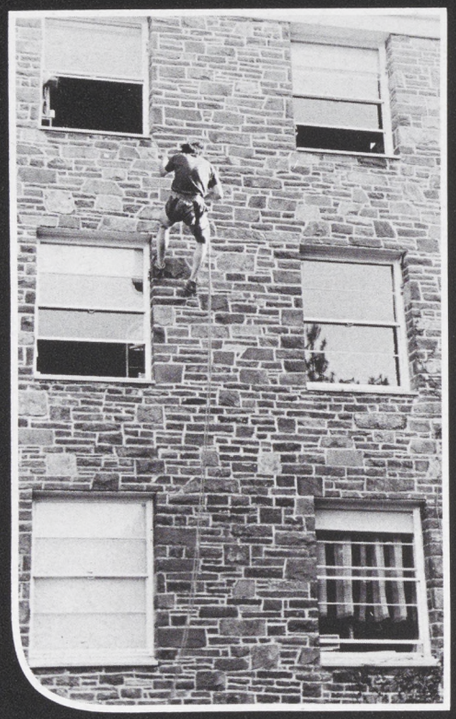

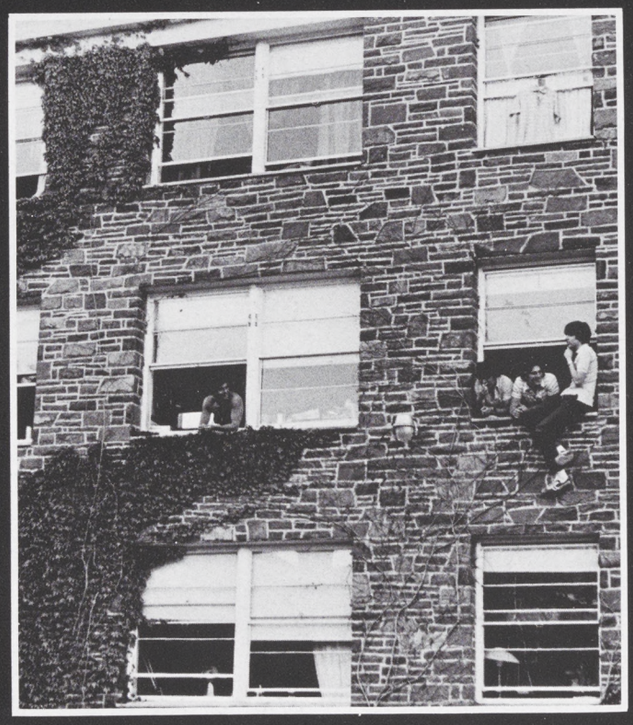

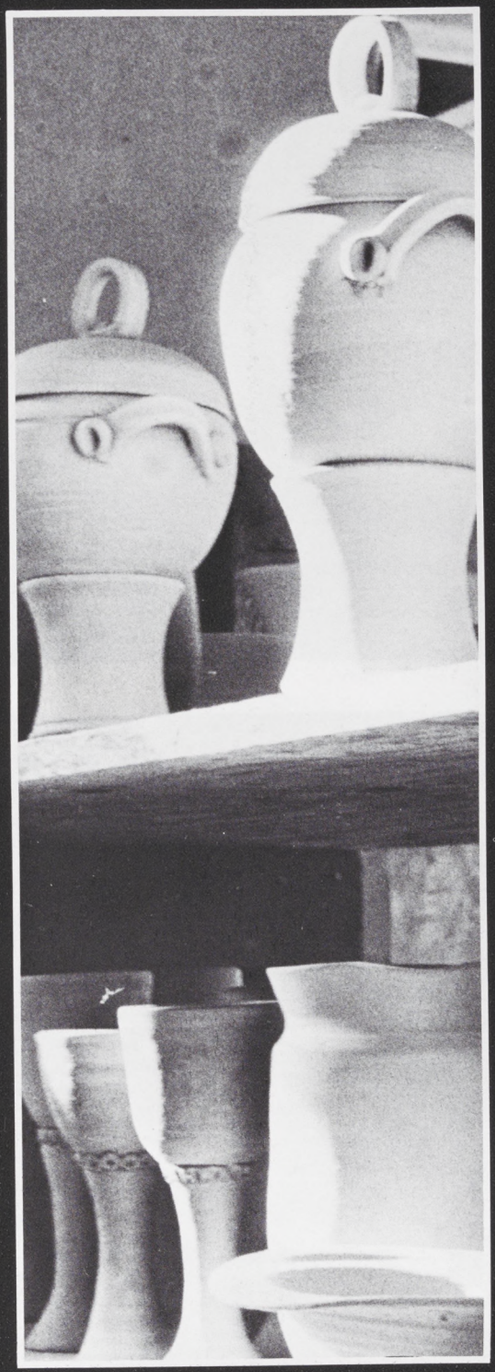

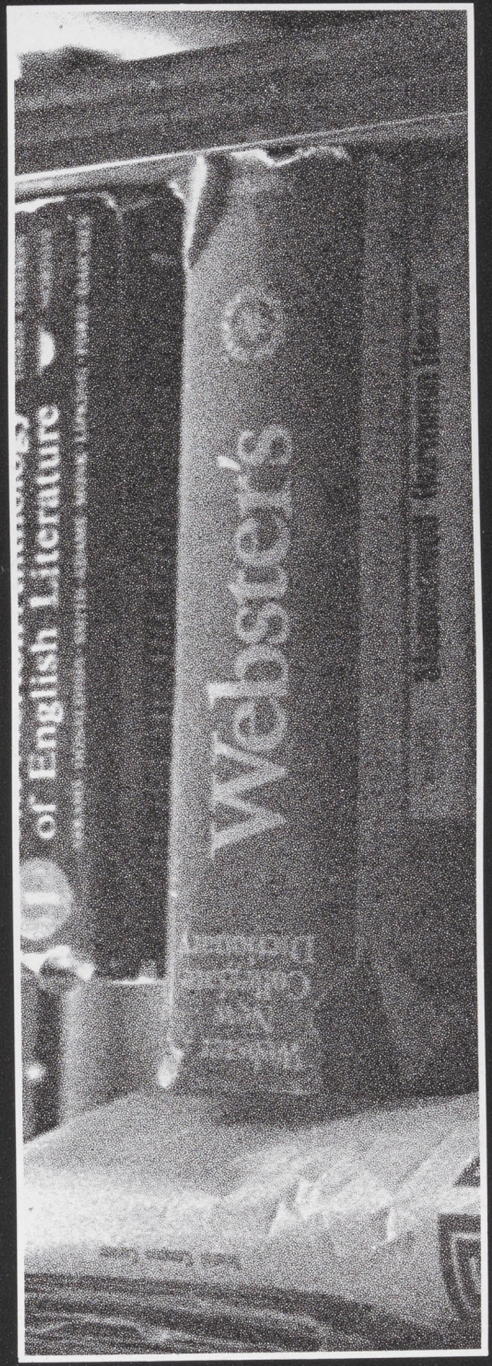
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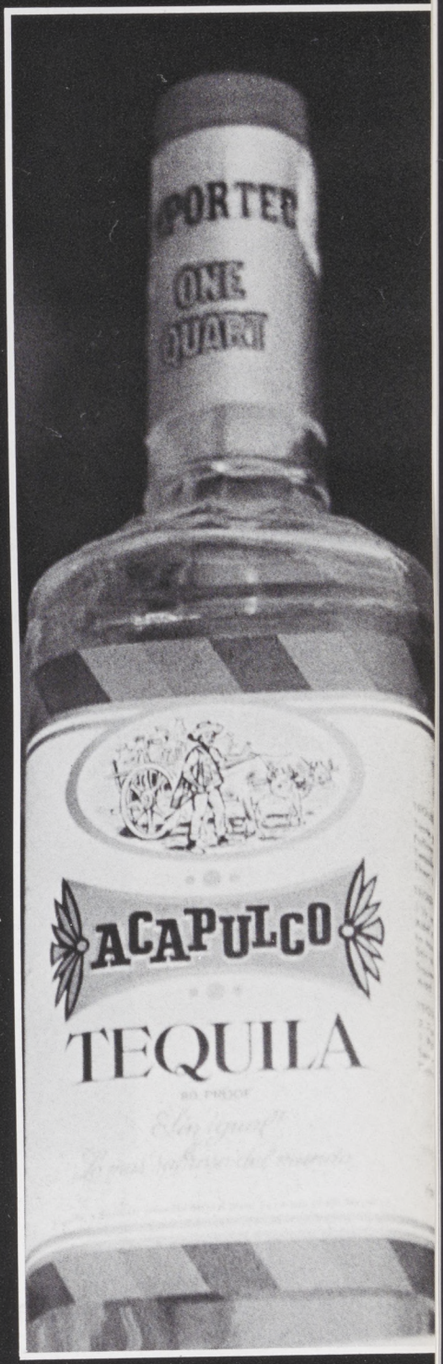
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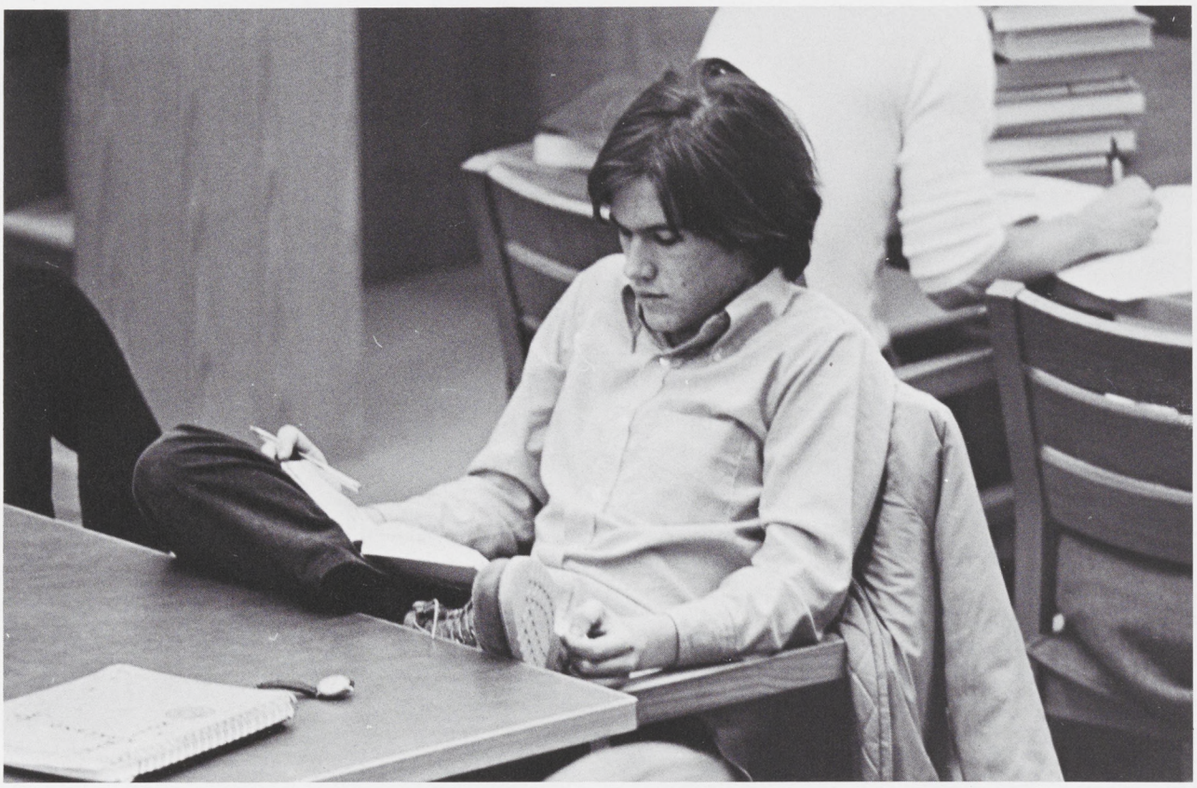
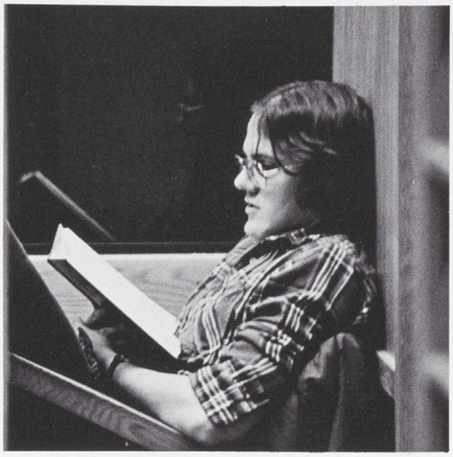
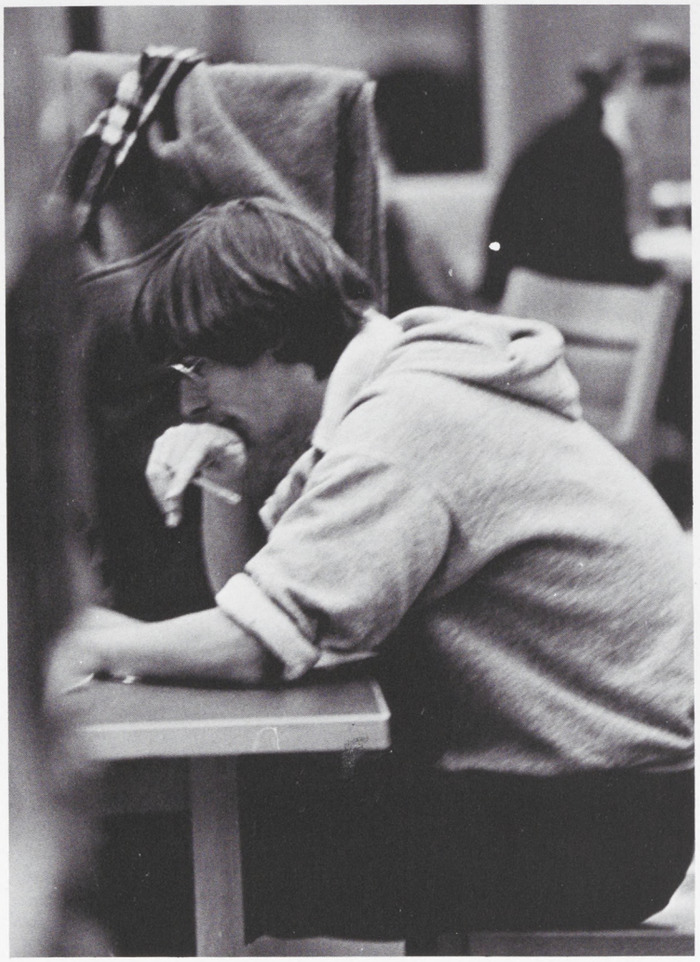
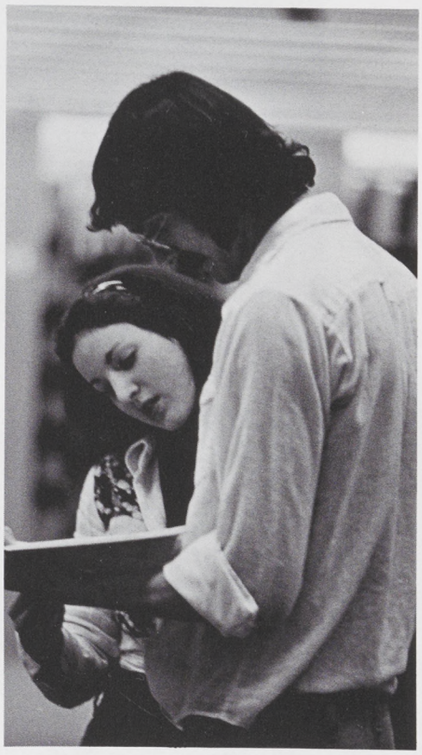
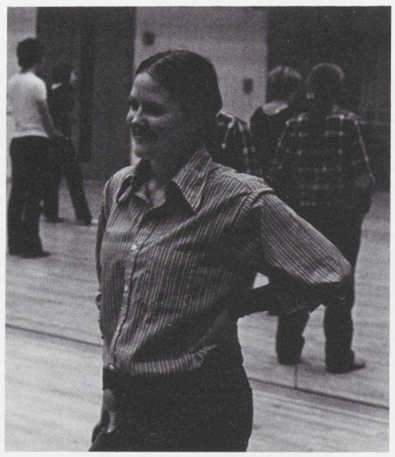
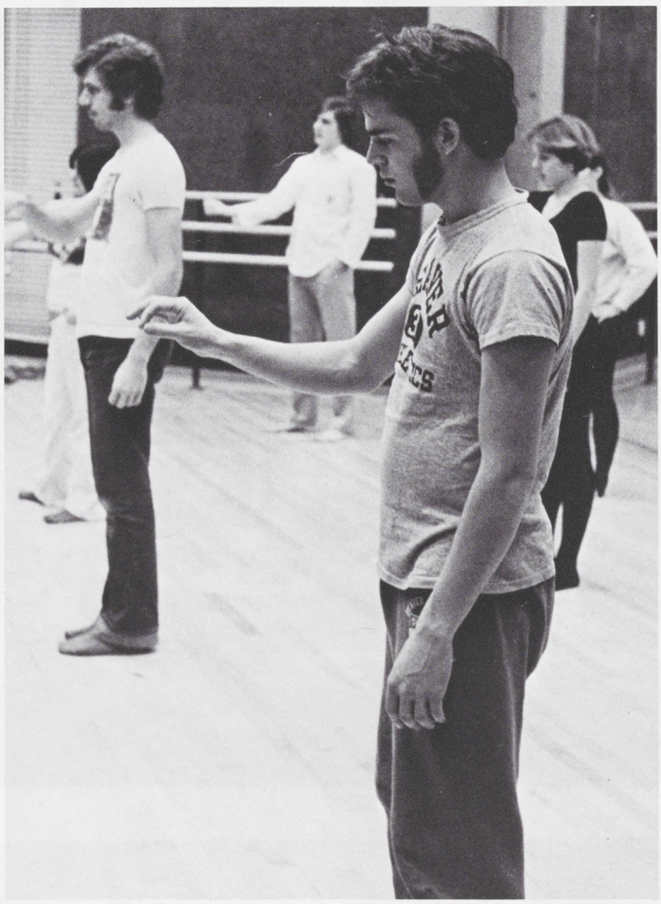


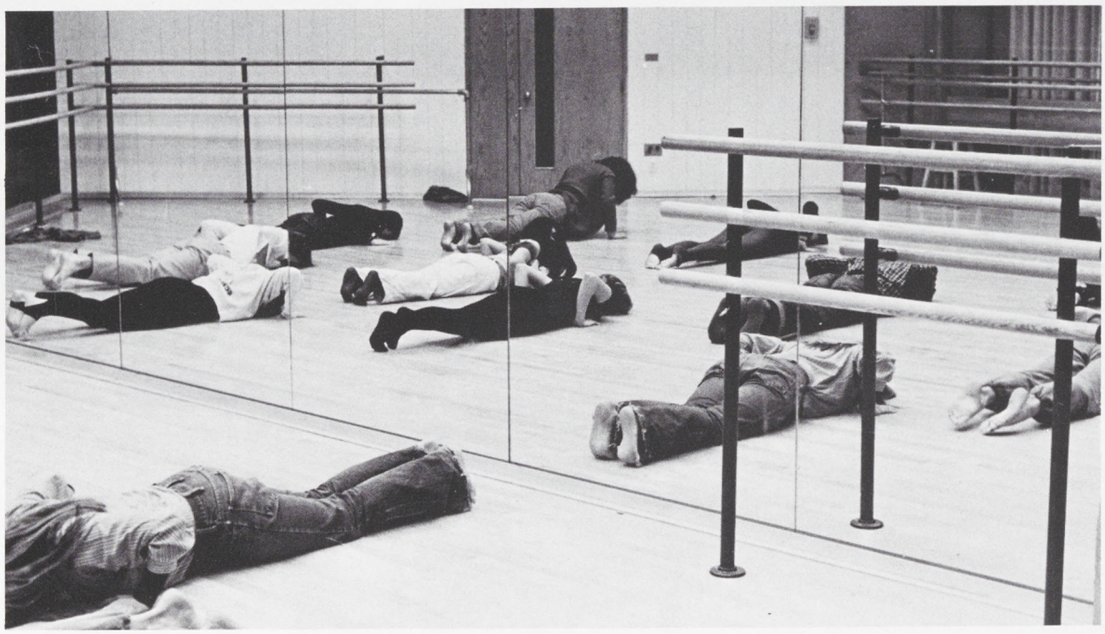


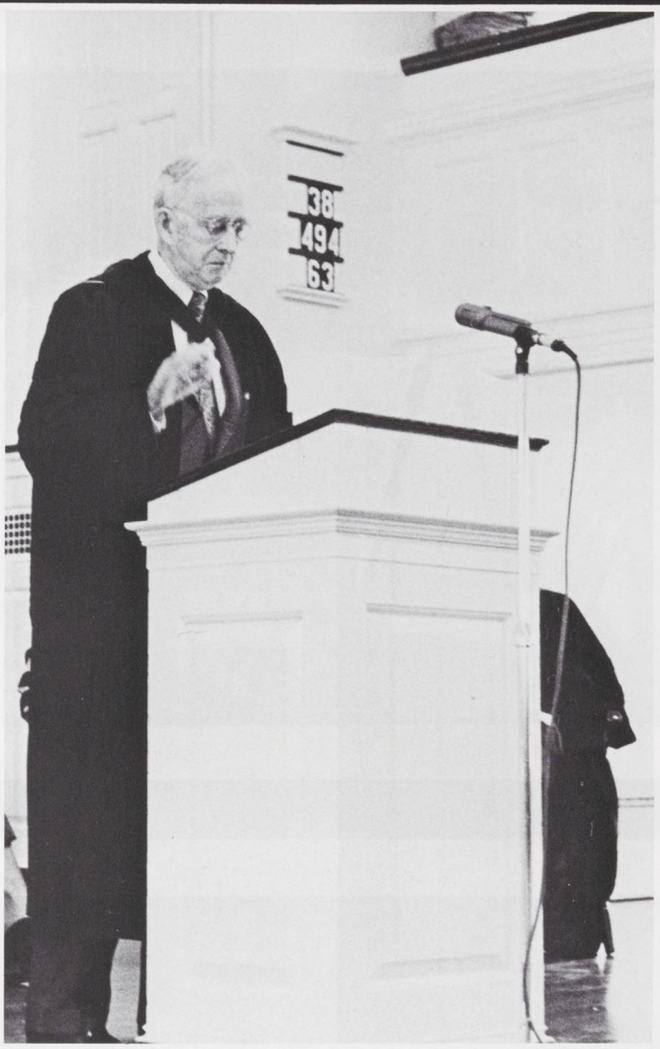












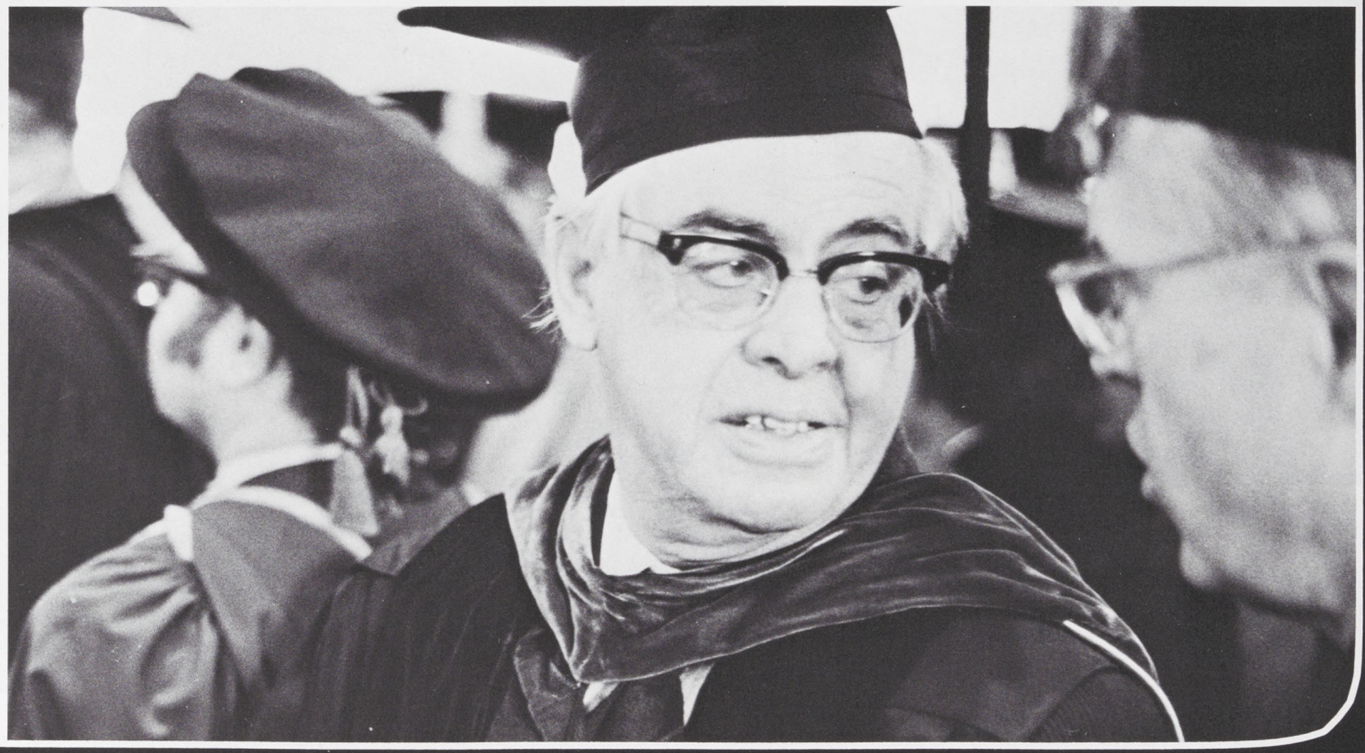
Class & Charter Day

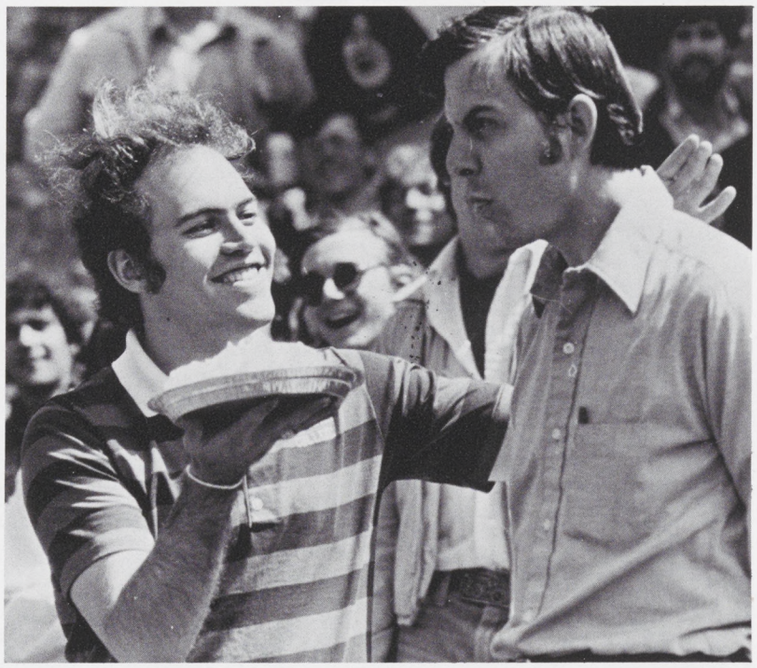
A bit of pomp and alot of partying.

One day late in the Spring semester of each academic year Hamilton College stops its daily progression of educating and administrating to celebrate the founding of the college and its members.

Students, faculty and even those hidden bureaucrats appear in the Chapel for a convocation. A benefactor, alumnus or friend of Hamilton delivers an arid address about his relations with the hilltop institution. This year's speaker was Philip Jessup '18, formerly a justice of the World Court at The Hague. Once the sage has put forth his witty remarks, the president and the dean proceed with the awarding of prizes and honors to students. Undergraduates are cited for excellence in course work, research, public speaking, and the arts, while the honorary societies are recruited.

The convocation closes and a day filled with games and grog begins. Beer and hot dogs fill the air surrounding Bristol with their aroma, while egg tosses and tug o' wars are conducted. Chariot races, softball games and more drinking greet the evening. Then, students return to their dorm rooms or library carrels to prepare for final exams, faculty plan their last lectures and seniors grow nostalgic.





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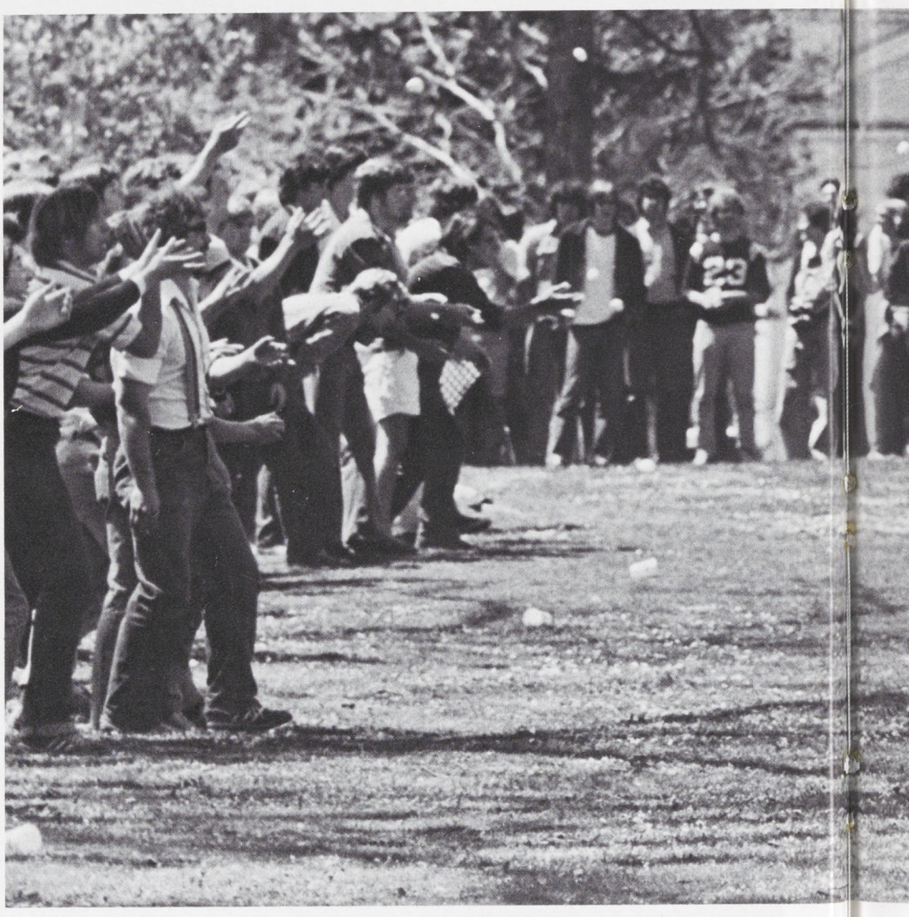
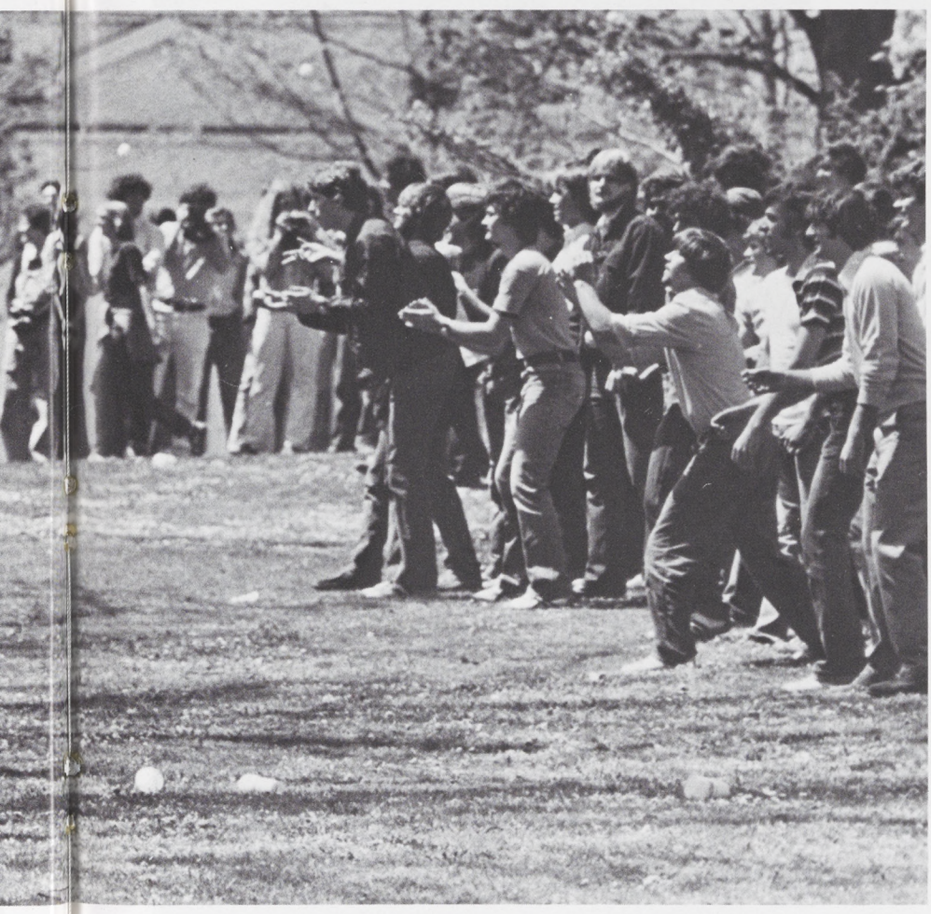
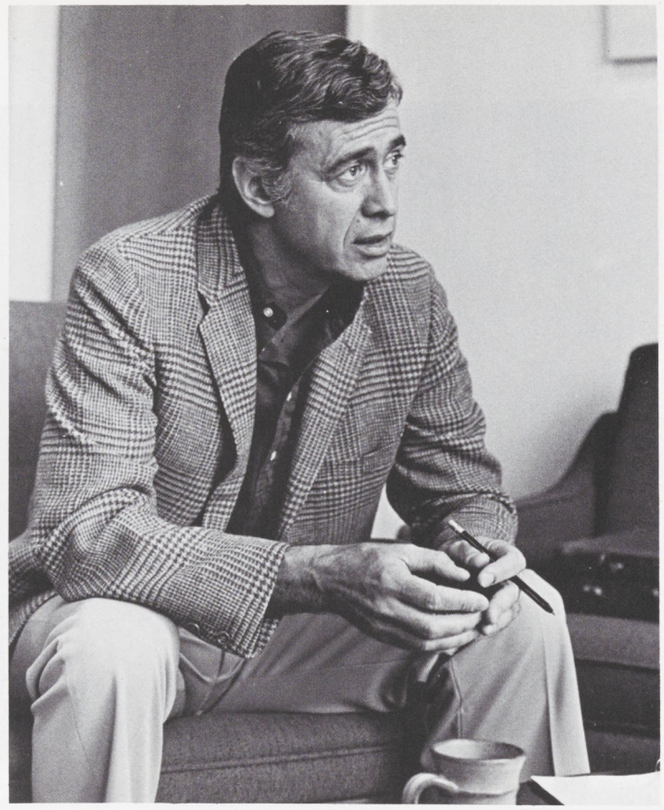
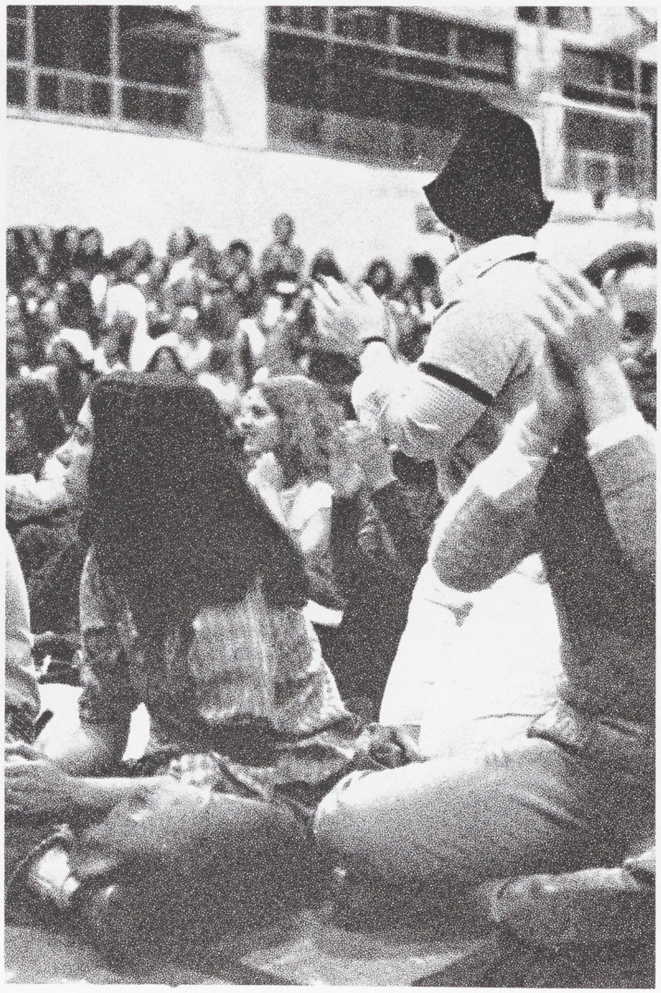




". . . one charter, one cirriculum and certainly, one president."



". . . it would cost Hamilton more not to support Kirkland."



Kirkland College:

The end of the beginning and the beginning of the end.

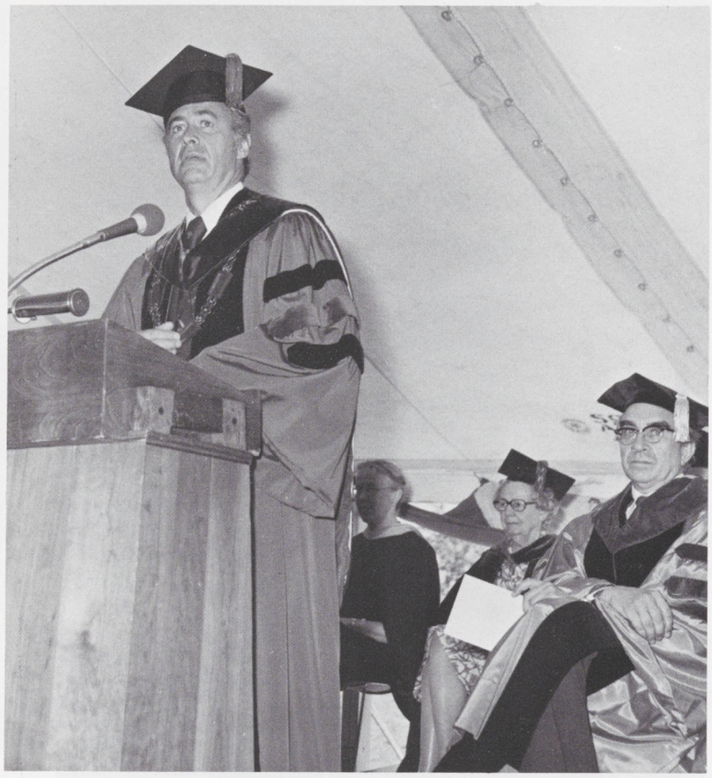
When did the end begin? Was it May 7, when both boards of trustees met in joint session? Or was it sometime in the past? Maybe it was a decade ago when the decision was first made to establish a separate women's college that would live in co-ordination with Hamilton. Regardless of when or even how it began; it's over for those who supported an independent Kirkland.

After the surprising announcement to the student bodies on May 9, the yawns of undergraduate apathy were abrupted. Rallies, poster-making, petitions and letter writing campaigns awoke a dormant campus life. There were speeches, pro and con by faculty and students; referendums were called for; bagpipes blared and consolidationists were hissed. But May 23 came and the students went, donning co-ordination T-shirts and toting books. It was a time for co-ordinationists to hope the Hamilton Board would grant Kirkland the necessary funds to remain independent.

On June 10, the Hamilton trustees met in New York City and denied the loan request, thus opting for a merger of the two colleges. The Kirkland Board accepted the plan on June 16. Whether you are a student, professor, administrator, alumnus or trustee; whether you favor co-ordination or consolidation; no one enjoys endings, especially when an ideal succumbs to the societal reality of profit and loss.

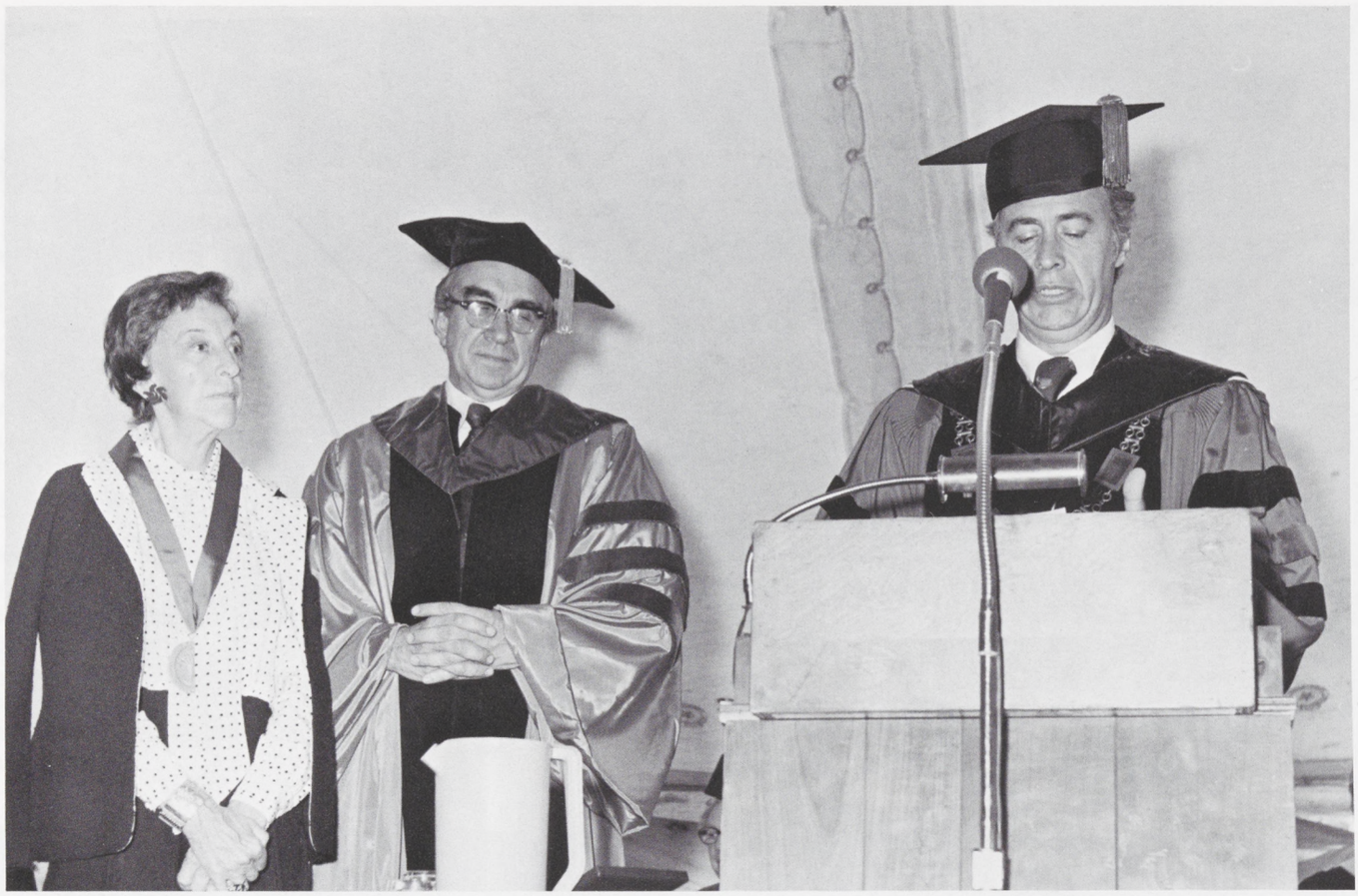
Kirkland Graduates 149

At one last rally for co-ordination



Graduation is a time of mixed emotions: happiness because of accomplishment, and sorrow because each senior knows it is time to leave. On Satruday, May 28, 149 women felt these emotions as they received their Bachelor of Arts degrees form President Babbitt and Dean Frazer.

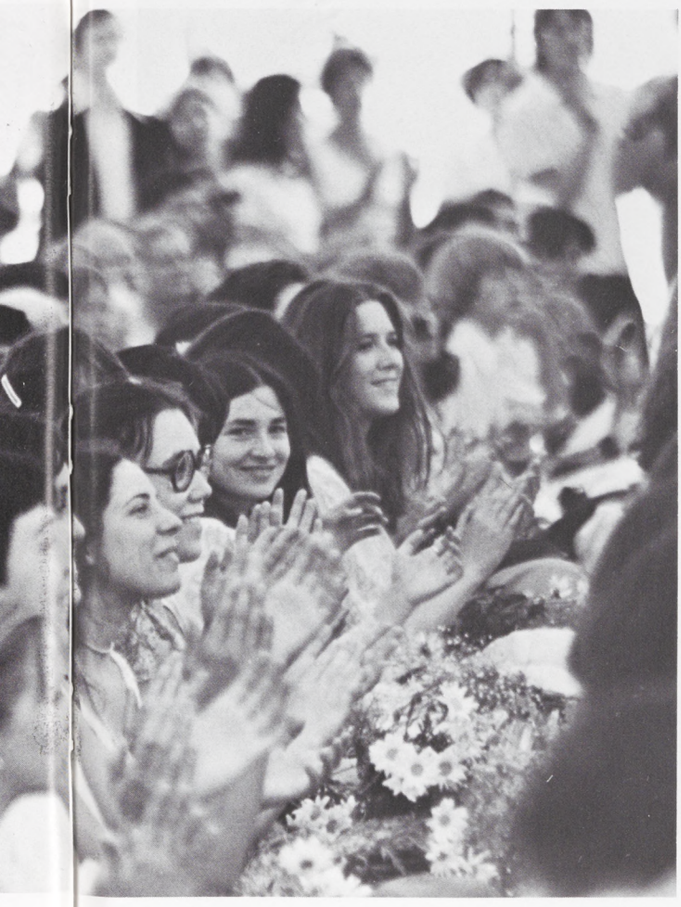
The graduates and bystanders also felt a special tenseness, for the commencement was charged by the controversy over the peril of the co-ordination system with Hamilton. The ceremony seemed to be one last rally with nearly every senior exercising her option to speak into the "open mike" about the virtues of co-ordination. But after awhile, the standing ovations, the tears and the pathos seemed to fortell of the imminent, regretful change to consolidation.

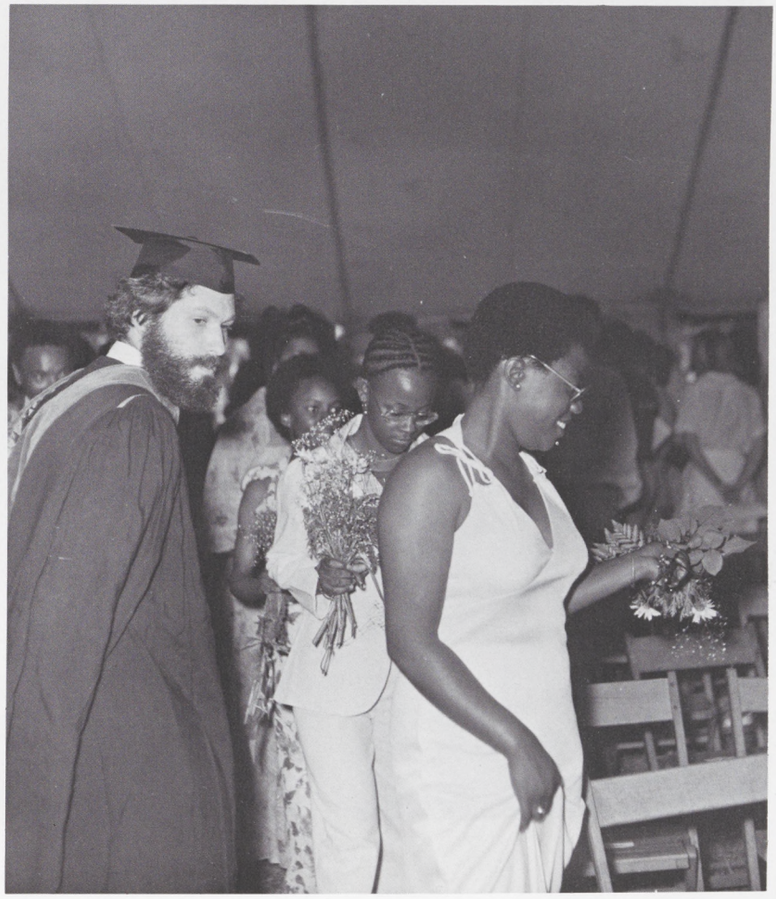


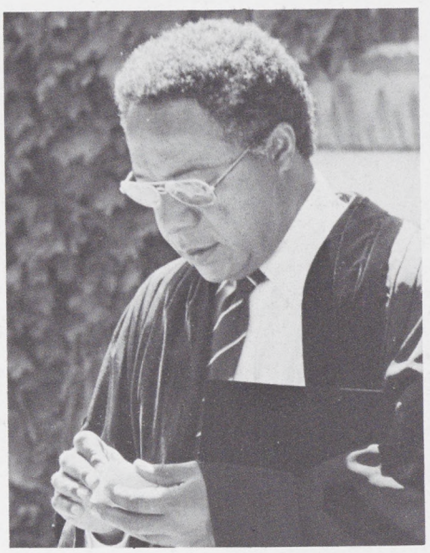
President's Medal recipient Vera Glaser List and Chairman Musselman listen to Babbitt's citation.

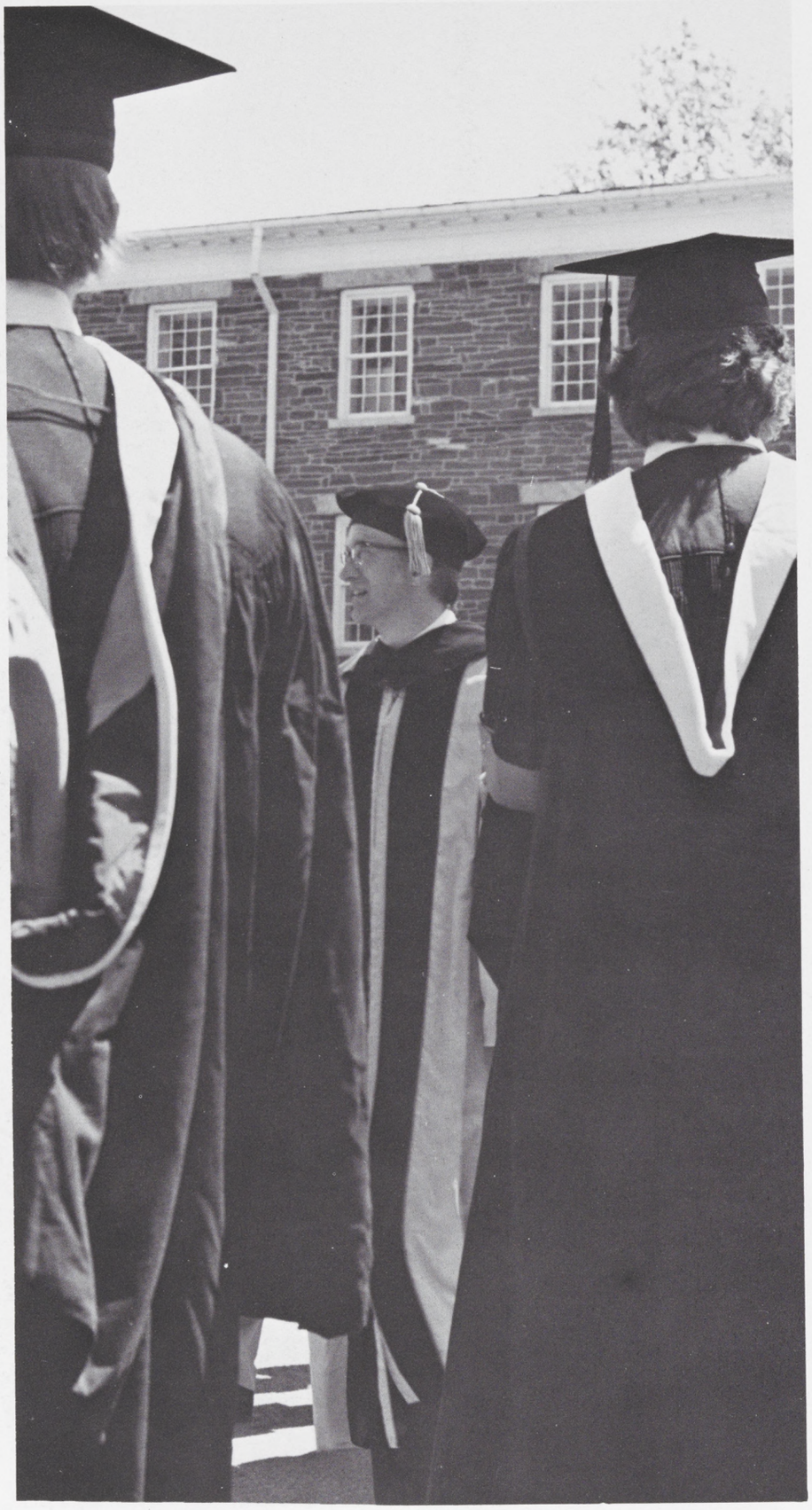
Poller: "I am invincible. I am woman . . . ."

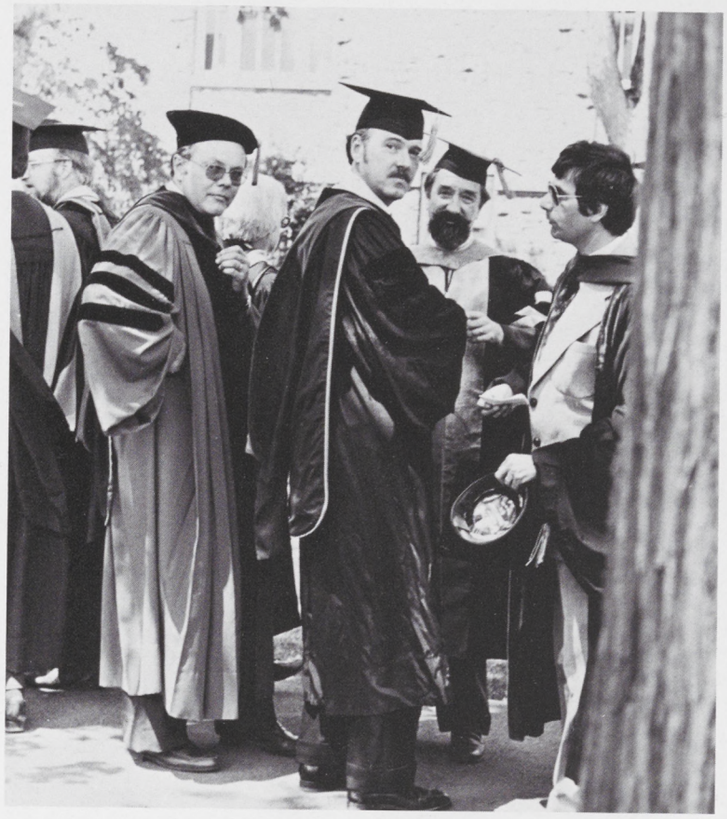
Marya Mannes: ". . . emerge rather than merge . . . ."











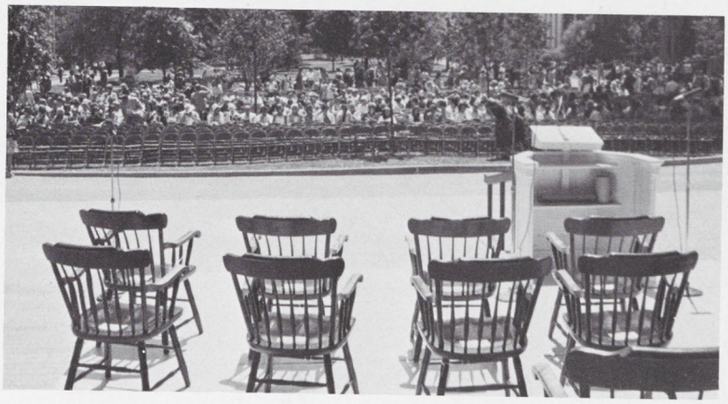
Hamilton Bids Farewell

To class of 1977 at close of 165th year

President Carovano and Dean Gulick bestowed parchment and canes to nearly 260 members of the Class of 1977. On Sunday, May 29, under warm azure skies, the main quad of the campus was brimming with trustees, faculty, graduates and choir, all in colorful academic regalia.

Before the candidates received their liberal arts degrees, Alex Haley, former Hamilton professor, retold the origins of his successful book, **Roots.** In addition, honorary degrees were awarded to Ned Doyle, advertising executive; Nobel Prize winner Carelton Gajdusek; Haley; Presbyterian minister John Mellin; John Opel, the president of IBM; and Margaret Scott Bundy in absentia.

Senior Mark Rosenbaum's farewell charge to his peers and the strains of Stryker's "Carissima" signified the close of the exercises.



Ackerson: ". . . we may have become self-interested . . . ."

One of the first warm nights of Spring I was kicking a rock around in front of Root Hall, and I stopped to look at the yellow windows in the building and wonder whether I'd gotten what I came to Hamilton to get. Whether I was prepared to understand and improve the complicated world? Whether a diploma meant more than living in Clinton for four years? Those yellow windows didn't offer any answers. So I asked myself: what values does Hamilton College give to its students?

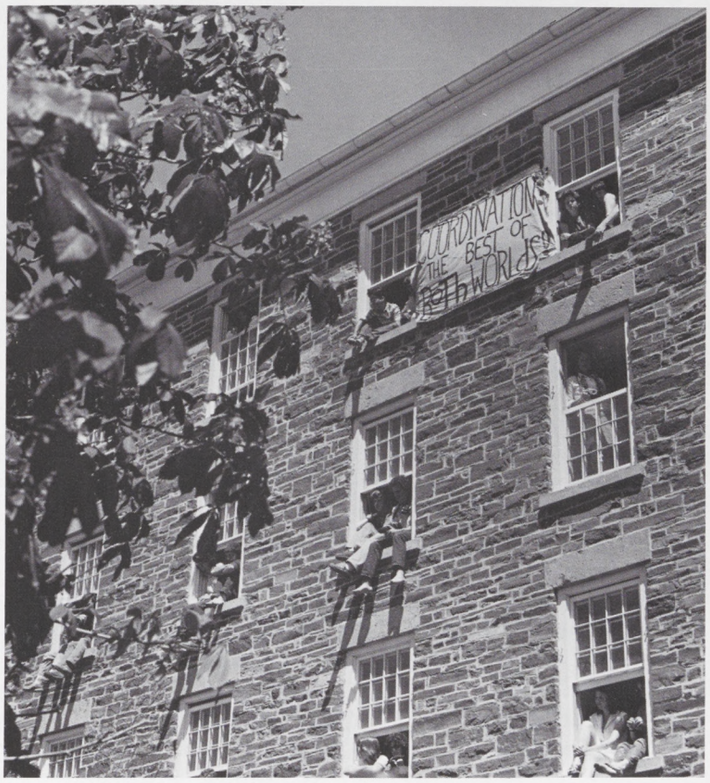
There is an oath of honesty sealed with a milligram of ink on the Honor Code before the student arrives. There is a sense of responsibility for one's cirricular achievements from the freedom in course selection. There is some sense of community for those who serve in student organizations, and there is the feeling of group affiliation provided by fraternities. But what is the major educational principle at Hamilton?

"Self-knowledge" is the unique motto of the school, and the college operates under the Calvinist work ethic which promotes this mott. Self-knowledge and individual achievement were Hamilton's guiding principles during my stay in Clinton.

We float away from our families when we travel to college, and leave with a handful of close friends and ourselves: our knowledge, our talents, our memories, our strengths and weaknesses. The mid-seventies might be remembered as a period in which the sense of community at Hamilton reached a nadir. We had two presidents, three deans and little direction from the administration. Frats were concerned with parties and intramurals and all but ignored community activities. Emphasis was on individual achievement—preparation for graduate school and good jobs.

What of this emphasis on the individual? We can gain self-knowledge and prepare for positions in the American lifestyle forever at Hamilton, but that doesn't do a damn thing for society. There was no war to support nor protest and no draft to dodge, so the students withdrew to their dorms to study, party and think. College Hill is an insular setting, and we did little to shape society, even the campus society, while we were here. Society needs shaping. The danger is that we may have become self-interested individuals who may merge into, without affecting, society.

When will our generation make its mark on this country and what sort of mark will it be? Our late adolescent energy was directed inward. Life was good to us in Clinton and we didn't try to change it. But has Hamilton College prepared us to reshape and improve society? I can't answer that. A professor told me that Hamilton students of this era lacked the courage of students of earlier years. I believe that I improved my self and obtained a fine liberal arts education here. Is that enough?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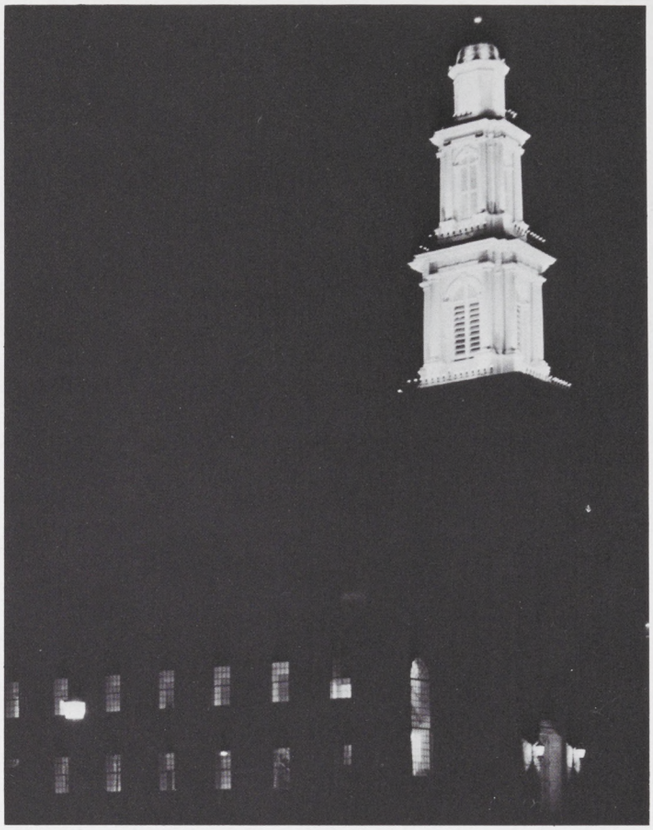

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